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Saturday July 1, 1967

10 Pages

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84th Year—154

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

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CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—The Air Force today orbited a bundle of six satellites and steered them toward high outposts to strengthen America's military space communications capability.

A 12-story-tall Titan 3 'rock most powerful in the Defense Department arsenal blasted away from Cape Kennedy on schedule at 9:15 a.m. EDT and drilled its third stage and the attached satellites into an initial orbit about 100 miles above the earth.

The third stage, called a "switch engine," was to ignite and shift course three times during a complex six-hour flight plan.

The stage was to drop the payloads off one at a time into separate orbits 20,900 miles above the earth. They were to be released at slightly different speeds so they would spread out to form a necklace around the earth near the equator.

The Flight Control Center reported 15 minutes after the launching that the early phases of the mission had been perfect.

The bundle included a satellite that could lead to a tactical communications satellite system for use by combat soldiers and another designed to transmit color photographs of the earth.

Efforts Now To Achieve Compromise

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Several delegates predict the U.N. General Assembly, split on whether Israel should leave Arab soil before efforts toward a permanent settlement begin, will reject all resolutions now before it.

Some diplomats already were working on ideas for a compromise that might win the two-thirds vote needed for adoption. Voting starts Monday.

The voting seems likely to end the assembly's emergency session on the Middle East requested by the Soviet Union. It began June 17.

Whatever the assembly does, Security Council, which met intermittently between May 24 and June 14 and finally obtained a cease-fire but could not agree on what to do next.

If the assembly agrees on a plan, it would be up to the Security Council to implement it.

The conflict with the assembly is primarily between two resolutions, both calling for withdrawal of Israeli forces from territories they captured from Egypt, Syria and Jordan in the June 5-10 war.

A proposal by 17 nonaligned nations calls for withdrawal first—and then consideration by the Security Council of other Middle East problems.

A rival resolution sponsored by 18 Latin-American and Caribbean countries requests Israel to withdraw and both sides to declare peace and try to establish conditions for coexistence and good neighborliness.

The Arabs, backed in general by the Soviet Union, insist that the withdrawal should be immediate.

(Continued on Page 10)

Segregated Quarters Declared Off Limits

WASHINGTON (AP)—Apartments and trailer courts near Ft. Meade, Md., that won't rent to Negro servicemen have been declared off-limits to all military personnel as of July 12.

Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara issued the order Friday, targeting for the second time a suburban Washington area in the Pentagon drive against racial discrimination in private housing for servicemen.

Nothing Left To Crab About

NEWPORT, Ore. (AP)—Walter O'Brien of Milwaukie, Ore., was crabbing off the Oregon coast Friday when his sunglasses fell into the water.

About 45 minutes later he pulled in his net, and there were his sunglasses—gripped firmly by the claws of a crab.

Stronger Warnings Urged For Cigarette Packages

WASHINGTON (AP)—A federal agency says warnings of health hazards required on cigarette packages are too roundabout, not firm enough, and don't pack a full enough punch.

The Federal Trade Commission recommended Friday that warnings on cigarette packs be changed to read: "Warning: Cigarette smoking is dangerous to health and may cause death from cancer and other diseases."

Under a law passed in 1965, the packages now carry these words:

"Caution: Cigarette smoking may be hazardous to your health."

In urging Congress to modify the wording, the commission said there was no evidence the warning required under the 1965 law has had any significant effect in cutting public use of tobacco.

In fact, noted the commission, recent estimates indicate cigarette sales in the past year will set a record high.

The commission also urged legislation to require that the tar and nicotine content of each

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UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Several delegates predict the U.N. General Assembly, split on whether Israel should leave Arab soil before efforts toward a permanent settlement begin, will reject all resolutions now before it.

Some diplomats already were working on ideas for a compromise that might win the two-thirds vote needed for adoption. Voting starts Monday.

The voting seems likely to end the assembly's emergency session on the Middle East requested by the Soviet Union. It began June 17.

Whatever the assembly does, Security Council, which met intermittently between May 24 and June 14 and finally obtained a cease-fire but could not agree on what to do next.

If the assembly agrees on a plan, it would be up to the Security Council to implement it.

The conflict with the assembly is primarily between two resolutions, both calling for withdrawal of Israeli forces from territories they captured from Egypt, Syria and Jordan in the June 5-10 war.

A proposal by 17 nonaligned nations calls for withdrawal first—and then consideration by the Security Council of other Middle East problems.

A rival resolution sponsored by 18 Latin-American and Caribbean countries requests Israel to withdraw and both sides to declare peace and try to establish conditions for coexistence and good neighborliness.

The Arabs, backed in general by the Soviet Union, insist that the withdrawal should be immediate.

(Continued on Page 10)

Segregated Quarters Declared Off Limits

WASHINGTON (AP)—Apartments and trailer courts near Ft. Meade, Md., that won't rent to Negro servicemen have been declared off-limits to all military personnel as of July 12.

Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara issued the order Friday, targeting for the second time a suburban Washington area in the Pentagon drive against racial discrimination in private housing for servicemen.

The specific incident — if a lone cause exists — that sparked the rampage and destruction by young Negroes still is not known.

The relative calm came after a series of emergency meetings called by leaders of the Negro community and local government officials, grievance sessions held by Mayor Frank A. Sedita, and Robinson's visit.

The gray-haired former Brooklyn Dodgers star now is a special assistant on urban affairs on Republican Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's personal staff.

Stronger Warnings Urged For Cigarette Packages

WASHINGTON (AP)—A federal agency says warnings of health hazards required on cigarette packages are too roundabout, not firm enough, and don't pack a full enough punch.

The Federal Trade Commission recommended Friday that warnings on cigarette packs be changed to read: "Warning: Cigarette smoking is dangerous to health and may cause death from cancer and other diseases."

Under a law passed in 1965, the packages now carry these words:

"Caution: Cigarette smoking may be hazardous to your health."

In urging Congress to modify the wording, the commission said there was no evidence the warning required under the 1965 law has had any significant effect in cutting public use of tobacco.

In fact, noted the commission, recent estimates indicate cigarette sales in the past year will set a record high.

The commission also urged legislation to require that the tar and nicotine content of each

brand of cigarettes be listed on packages and in all advertising. And it called disturbing an industry trend toward manufacture of longer cigarettes, which it said "expose the smoker to greater amounts of tar and nicotine, making them potentially more hazardous than the shorter length cigarettes."

Commissioner Philip Elman, in a separate concurring statement, urged banning of the extra-long cigarettes and of all cigarette advertising on radio and television.

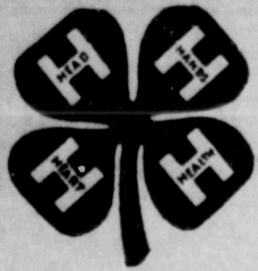
The commission statement said its analysis of television programs indicated that "intentional or fortuitous, teenagers appear to be a prime target for televised cigarette advertising."

The commission's recommendations to Congress were made within hours after the cigarette industry protested a recent Federal Communications Commission ruling that radio and television stations which carry cigarette advertising may be required to furnish free time to anti-cigarette advocates.

The June 2 ruling, said an industry petition, exceeded the FCC's authority.

FARM

2 The Circleville Herald, Sat. July 1, 1967
Circleville, Ohio



4-H Club News

By JAMES R. HELT

County Extension Agent, 4-H

My work as 4-H Club agent in Pickaway County ended Friday. From here I will be working from the Hillsboro Extension center in 4-H Club work.

Over the past year and a half my family and I have become a part of Pickaway County. We have thoroughly enjoyed the many friends and experiences we have had in the community.

The 4-H Club program in Pickaway County has an excellent staff of 4-H advisers and Junior Leaders. Besides 4-H advisers, community support from individuals, private businesses, organizations, and civic groups has been impressive. The cooperation and support by everyone in the community provides the strength and encouragement for a successful youth program.

I want to express my sincere thanks to all parents, 4-H advisers and businesses for their fine cooperation in helping 4-H members grow into productive citizens of our community.

To 4-H members, remember the motto of 4-H, "To Make The Best Better", now and in the future as you are the future leaders of the community.

Nancy Wolford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wolford, Route 1, Kingston, recently won the girls' division of the Senior 4-H Safety Speaking Contest. Nancy is a member of the Star and Chatter Senior 4-H Club and completed the 4-H public speaking short course. Her topic was "Alice Aspin Bottle".

Bill Hines, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hines, Route 1, Ashville, won the boys' division of the Senior 4-H Safety Speaking Contest. Bill is a member of the Walnut Wonder Workers 4-H Club. His safety topic was "Fall Hurt, Stay Alert".

Runner-up for the girls' division was Brenda Mills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mills, Route 4, Circleville. Brenda is a member of the Logan Elm Sunny Sewers and the Soil Savers 4-H Clubs and completed the 4-H public speaking short course. Brenda's topic was "If You Must Fall, Fall in Love".

Third place went to Lynette Justice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Justice, Route 1, Kingston. Lynette is a member of the Salt Creek Sew and Serve 4-H Club. Her topic was "Your Future Is in Your Hands".

Other girls speaking were Karen Matesky, Roberta Wylie, Nadine Hinton, Lynn McCoy, Marianne Hoffman and Betty Rodgers.

In the boys' division Don Greenwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Greenwood, Williamsport, and a member of the Deercreek Livestock 4-H Club, was the runner-up in the boys' division. His topic was "Be a Safe Tractor Operator". Rick Pontious, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pontious of Route 3, Circleville, was third. Rick is a member of the Walnut Porkers 4-H Club. His topic was "Safety With Farm Equipment".

Nancy Wolford and Bill Hines will represent Pickaway County in the district contest July 17.

The Junior Safety Speaking Contest will be held July 10 at the 4-H and Grange Building.

Stoutsville Stylish Stitches
By Sue Ellen Kull

The Stoutsville Stylish Stitches met in the home of Carol Swanes June 28, with Cindy Foushach conducting the meeting.

Sewing projects and health safety were discussed at the meeting. Recreation, which consisted of doing exercises, was led by Debbie and Valerie Foushach.

One visitor was present at the meeting. She was Diane Thomas. Karen Brown and Bon-

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The next meeting of the club will be held July 5, in the home of Patty Stebelton.

Colt and Equitation
By Susan Reichelderfer

The June meeting was held at the home of Lynn McCoy. The meeting began by saying the 4-H pledge.

Summaries of the health and safety meetings were given. Susie Bennett was chosen as the queen contestant from the club. Nancy Christy will enter the safety speaking contest.

Joyce Ankrom was chosen the health representative from the club.

The judging contest at Orville was discussed.

After the meeting refreshments were served by Karen Matesky and Lynn McCoy.

The July meeting will be held at the home of Susan Reichelderfer on July 18.

Pickaway Beef and Sheep
By Gregg Strawser

The seventh meeting of the club was held June 20, at 8 p. m., at Pickaway Twp. School. The pledge to the American flag was led by Debby Redman and the 4-H pledge was led by David Anderson.

The members were helped in filling out their project books at this meeting.

Merry Mixers
By Vicki Clifton

On June 15, the Merry Mixers 4-H club had 18 members present. The pledges were led by Shirley Rihl and Vicki Clifton. Song leader was Lu Ann McCoy.

We were reminded that our project books were due July 20. Demonstrations were given by Pam Hill and Roberta Wilkinson on table setting. How to put a zipper in was presented by Kathy Frazier.

A report was given by Carol Anderson on fire safety.

Junior Deercreek Busy Bees
By Ann Straley

The Junior Deercreek Busy Bees held a meeting Wednesday, June 21, at the home of Cindy Hammand. The requirements for the projects were read and score cards were handed out. Projects were worked on.

Junior Leaders have been helping with the projects. Some of them are Patty Schein, Kay Whitesed, Janne Reynolds, Bonnie Long, and Donna Straley.

The cooking girls will meet July 5 at the home of Connie Hooks. The next regular meeting will be July 11, at the home of Elaine Clark.

Junior Deercreek Livestock
By Steve Hammand

The Junior Deercreek Livestock 4-H Club held a meeting on June 6. It was held at the Williamsport School. The meeting was conducted by Judy Schein.

Rae Fenstermaker reported on various kinds of rabies and their cure. Steve Hammand and Joe Lahmer reported on the Officers meeting at Jackson School. The club discussed buying flowers for Clarence Clark.

Another meeting was held on June 16. The meeting was called to order by Judy Schein. Jim Helt showed a film about smoking and how it can cause lung cancer.

The club discussed taking a trip to different farms and learning more about livestock.

The Charcoalers
By Karen Hardman

The Charcoalers 4-H Club met at the home of Mrs. Donald Hardman on June 20, for their trip to Rocky Fork Lake for a campout. After the tents were put up, the club members cooked a meal from their project books for their evening meal.

Debbie Hardman gave a demonstration on how to bake biscuits. These were baked in aluminum foil on the grill.

The members, advisors, and seven guests enjoyed swimming at the lake. After returning from the camping trip, a short business meeting was conducted at Hardman's. Janice Randle led the pledge to the flag.

Mrs. Wilson Martin was one of the guests that helped with the campout and provided part of the transportation.

The next meeting will be July 11, at 4 p. m., at the home of Willa Sue Martin.

Wayne Twp.
Thread and Thimble
By Mary Ann Thornton

The tenth meeting of the club was called to order by Nancy Horst, president. Shirley Garrison led the 4-H pledge while Mary Ann Thornton led the pledge of allegiance to the American flag.

There will be a 4-H picnic at the home of Melissa Schein on July 2. On July 18 there will be a style show at the home of Julie Gahn.

The eleventh meeting was called to order by Nancy Horst, president. Cynthia Walls led the pledge to the flag and Barbara Carter led the 4-H pledge.

The scrap-iron drive was held Saturday, June 17. Members decided to visit Adena July 12. The members are to meet at the Wayne Twp. School at 9 a. m.

Members painted the election house on Saturday, June 24. The meeting was closed and members worked on their projects.

Refreshments were served by Mary Ann Thornton.

Wheat Crop May Be Biggest In 10 Years

Ohio grain combines will harvest the most wheat in a decade this year if the 1967 crop reaches its expected 56,658,000 bushels, says Wallace Barr, Extension Agricultural Economist at The Ohio State University.

This amounts to a 23 per cent increase, or an expected 10 million bushels above Ohio's 1966 crop. The state's average yield is predicted at 38 bushels per acre. According to Barr, the U. S. total wheat crop this year is estimated to break records at 1,550 million bushels. So, harvest time prices are likely to show some distress, he says.

"Since we have the capacity to harvest huge amounts of wheat in a short time, this also means grain elevators are likely to have problems in storage space or moving the quantities from the elevators", Barr says.

This year storing wheat probably will pay. The specialist figures that storing costs farmers about 1-1/2 cents a bushel per month whether storage is on or off the farm. Compare this cost with the average 18 cents per bushel increase in price from July to the December-January peak. Farmers would be ahead by an average of 9 cents a bushel.

That's figuring that the peak will occur in December or January, Barr reminds. This has happened in Ohio in six of the last 10 years. Highest prices in the other four years occurred in July, November, April, and March.

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Home Agent Tips

By Marjorie Kaiser

Home Economics Agent

Every once in a while it is necessary to look critically at upholstered furniture to decide whether it needs to be cleaned. If so, this needn't be a "big" job - if you just go about it the right way.

Plastic upholstery is eminently washable, of course. If in doubt about the washability of fabric upholstery, it is wise to make a test before you start on an entire piece. Dip a damp cloth into thick suds and rub a small section on the back of a chair or couch, where it won't show if water causes any change in the color or texture.

If the fabric passes its test, begin by putting a handful of soap or detergent into a bowl with just enough warm water to make it wet. Whip this mixture with an egg beater or an electric mixer to make "dry" suds that stand up as stiff as whipped cream - so there will be no excess water to soak into the upholstery.

Put some of the dense suds on a sponge or a soft brush and lightly scrub one small section of the upholstery at a time. Then use a rubber scraper or spatula to lift off the dirty suds, and drop these on a newspaper to be disposed of later. Repeat, scrubbing the same section of the upholstery with clean suds. Next, wipe that same section with a clean cloth dipped into warm rinse water and wrung out until it is nearly dry. Remember, you don't want the excess water soaking into the upholstery.

Keep on scrubbing, wiping, and rinsing until the entire piece of furniture is clean - using only clean suds, clean water, and clean cloths. Then wrap a clean cloth around a ruler, dip it into the "dry" suds, and wash down between the seat and the arms or the back of the chair or couch. Use a clean, damp cloth around the ruler to rinse the "cracks" the same way.

For quick drying of your nice, clean upholstered furniture, open the windows, set an electric fan nearby, or turn on an air conditioner.

That new resilient floor covering for your kitchen, bath, family room, or laundry might come in a roll, in tiles, or even poured from a pail. Doris Snook, Extension Furnishings Specialist at The Ohio State University, says the consumer needs to consider what "form" of floor covering to buy, just as she chooses style, color, pattern, and texture.

Linoleum and sheet vinyl are the materials available in roll goods. Linoleum is comfortable and quiet to walk on. It is easy to maintain with today's cleaning and waxing products. It is grease-resistant but may be affected by alkalis. Sheet vinyl is also comfortable and quiet, easy to maintain, and resists denting. This material is made of two or three layers, check the kind and thickness of the top layer which determines price and durability.

Available in tile form are asphalt, vinyl asbestos, homogenous vinyl, rubber, and cork. Asphalt is hard, non-resilient, and noisy. It tends to dent and stain and is not easy to maintain.

But it is the least expensive tile material. Vinyl asbestos is also hard and noisy but is more resilient and easier to maintain. Homogenous vinyl may be at the top of the price scale. This material is resistant to grease and alkalis. It's durable, resilient, and quiet. Rubber is also comfortable and quiet. It's durable and resists denting but has only fair resistance to grease and alkalis. Cork is the most resilient and quietest material available but it is not as durable or easy to maintain.

The new "poured" - also called seamless or troweled - floors are durable and resistant to grease, acids, and alkalis. They must be applied by factory-trained installers.

Hot water dips and hot air treatments developed by USDA scientists will kill many decay organisms that attack fruits and vegetables during marketing. The result is fresh fruits and vegetables that are more attractive, and keep longer in your refrigerator. The treatment have no adverse effect on appearance, firmness, or taste, and are cheaper, safer, and easier to use than chemical decay controls.

Some of the treated fruits and vegetables now available in stores - or soon to be available - are cantaloupes, peaches, mangoes, lemons, apples, berries, peppers, and sweet potatoes.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, July 1, the 182nd day of 1967 - and, for the federal government, the first day of the fiscal year 1968. There are 183 days left in the calendar year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1867 - 100 years ago - the Dominion of Canada was formed under the British North American Act.

On this date: In 1862, the U. S. Congress established the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

In 1898 Theodore Roosevelt's Rough Riders won a victory in the Battle of San Juan Hill in Cuba in the Spanish-American War.

In 1931, Wiley Post and Harold Gatty completed a flight around the world in the monoplane Winnie Mae.

In 1932, New York's Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt was nominated for president at a Democratic convention in Chicago.

In 1958, construction of the St. Lawrence Seaway was completed.

Ten years ago - Egypt's President Gamal Abdel Nasser said he would accept a world court ruling on free passage through the Suez Canal.

Five years ago - President and Mrs. Kennedy returned home after a wildly enthusiastic reception in Mexico City.

Plant Analysis Is Topic Of Regional Symposium

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

"There is always something wrong in a field - whether it is yielding 100 or 200 bushels of corn, 5 or 10 tons of alfalfa, or 40 or 80 bushels of soybeans," Dr. W. A. Nelson of the American Potash Institute explained to agronomists attending a plant analysis symposium that this means that there is always some limiting factor which, if removed, will push the yield to an even higher level.

The plant analysis symposium was one of several special interest programs at the summer meeting of the North Central Region of the American Society of Agronomy held last week at the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center. More than 200 agronomists from some 30 states and foreign nations attended the two-day conference.

"Soil testing, an established practice, can team up with plant testing to help solve some of the fertility problems in our rapidly moving agriculture," said Dr. Nelson.

Dr. J. B. Jones Jr., OARDC agronomist and director of the Ohio plant analysis program, reported that the number of samples received at the Ohio laboratory have nearly doubled each year since 1964. And the number of plant samples from Ohio farmers has increased even faster.

EXTENSION Agronomist Leo Walsh of the University of Wisconsin, said that Wisconsin started a plant analysis program last year. "Though we considered 1966 a pilot year, we analyzed 678 samples, primarily corn and alfalfa."

Walsh said that the Wisconsin specialists feel they can do a much more accurate job of diagnosing nutritional problems of crops if soil samples and

plant samples are submitted together.

The Indiana plant analysis program was outlined by Dr. Eldon Hood of Purdue University. The Indiana program is carried out cooperatively with the Ohio plant analysis laboratory.

Jones told agronomists that in the Ohio program, now beginning its fourth year, a sizeable number of plant samples received have not been properly sampled or packaged. He emphasized that plants to be sampled in a large field should be representative of the majority of plants. Jones believes that at least 20 plants should be randomly sampled, a greater number if the plant part is small.

Farmers can pick up mailing kits, complete with sampling instructions and crop history questionnaires, from the County Cooperative Extension Service.

Agronomist Herbert L. Gardner, of the American Potash Institute, discussed and demonstrated the use of quick tissue tests for trouble-shooting problems in fields. He said the tissue test should be used to supplement soil tests and total

analyses of plants or plant parts.

OTHER conference programs were held in various agronomy specialty fields. These included informal discussions and demonstrations in corn virus research, wheat breeding, and tillage and soil management.

The visiting agronomists spent a half-day touring agronomy research plots in the field. These included herbicide runoff studies, minimum tillage corn and wheat production, crop breeding sites, forage research plots, and other crops, soils, and water studies.

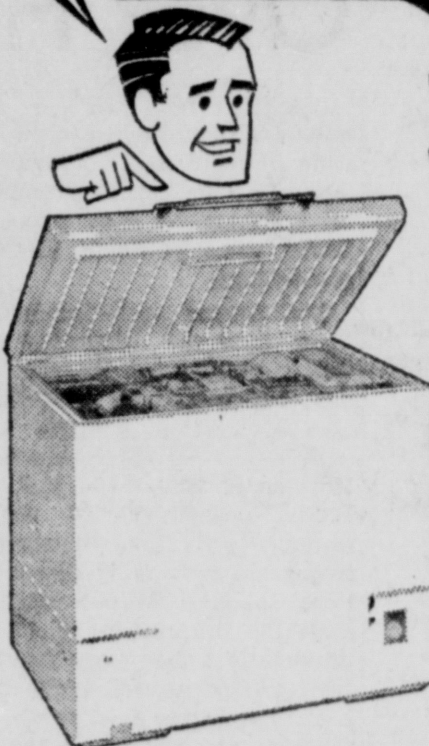
Hosts for the meeting were members from the agronomy faculties of the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center and The Ohio State University. There was a special program for women and children.

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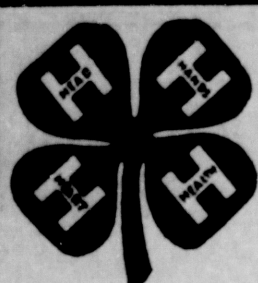
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FARM

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The Junior Safety Sneaking Contest will be held July 10 at the 4-H and Grange Building.

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This amounts to a 23 per cent increase, or an expected 10 million bushels above Ohio's 1966 crop. The state's average yield is predicted at 38 bushels per acre. According to Barr, the U. S. total wheat crop this year is estimated to break records at 1,550 million bushels. So, harvest time prices are likely to show some distress, he says.

"Since we have the capacity to harvest huge amounts of wheat in a short time, this also means grain elevators are likely to have problems in storage space or moving the quantities from the elevators," Barr says.

This year storing wheat probably will pay. The specialist figures that storing costs farmers about 1-1/2 cents a bushel per month whether storage is on or off the farm. Compare this cost with the average 18 cents per bushel increase in price from July to the December-January peak. Farmers would be ahead by an average of 9 cents a bushel.

That's figuring that the peak will occur in December or January, Barr reminds. This has happened in Ohio in six of the last 10 years. Highest prices in the other four years occurred in July, November, April, and March.

ect books for their evening meal.

Debbie Hardman gave a demonstration on how to bake biscuits. These were baked in aluminum foil on the grill.

The members, advisors, and seven guests enjoyed swimming at the lake. After returning from the camping trip, a short business meeting was conducted at Hardman's. Janice Randle led the pledge to the flag.

Mrs. Wilson Martin was one of the guests that helped with the campout and provided part of the transportation.

The next meeting will be July 11, at 4 p. m., at the home of Willa Sue Martin.

Wayne Twp.

Thread and Thimble

By Mary Ann Thornton

The tenth meeting of the club was called to order by Nancy Horst, president. Shirley Garrison led the 4-H pledge while Mary Ann Thornton led the pledge of allegiance to the American flag.

There will be a 4-H picnic at the home of Melissa Schein on July 2. On July 18 there will be a style show at the home of Julie Gahm.

The eleventh meeting was called to order by Nancy Horst, president. Cynthia Walls led the pledge to the flag and Barbara Carter led the 4-H pledge.

The scrap-iron drive was held Saturday, June 17. Members decided to visit Adena July 12. The members are to meet at the Wayne Twp. School at 9 a. m.

Members painted the election house on Saturday, June 24. The meeting was closed and members worked on their projects.

Refreshments were served by Mary Ann Thornton.



Home Agent Tips

By Marjorie Kaiser

Home Economics Agent

Every once in a while it is necessary to look critically at upholstered furniture to decide whether it needs to be cleaned. If so, this needn't be a "big" job - if you just go about it the right way.

Plastic upholstery is eminently washable, of course. If in doubt about the washability of fabric upholstery, it is wise to make a test before you start on an entire piece. Dip a damp cloth into thick suds and rub a small section on the back of a chair or couch, where it won't show if water causes any change in the color or texture.

If the fabric passes its test, begin by putting a handful of soap or detergent into a bowl with just enough warm water to make it wet. Whip this mixture with an egg beater or an electric mixer to make "dry" suds that stand up as stiff as whipped cream - so there will be no excess water to soak into the upholstery.

Put some of the dense suds on a sponge or a soft brush and lightly scrub one small section of the upholstery at a time. Then use a rubber scraper or spatula to lift off the dirty suds, and drop these on a newspaper to be disposed of later. Repeat, scrubbing the same section of the upholstery with clean suds. Next, wipe that same section with a clean cloth dipped into warm rinse water and wrung out until it is nearly dry. Remember, you don't want the excess water soaking into the upholstery.

Keep on scrubbing, wiping, and rinsing until the entire piece of furniture is clean - using only clean suds, clean water, and clean cloths. Then wrap a clean cloth around a ruler, dip it into the "dry" suds, and wash down between the seat and the arms or the back of the chair or couch. Use a clean, damp cloth around the ruler to rinse the "cracks" the same way.

For quick drying of your nice, clean upholstered furniture, open the windows, set an electric fan nearby, or turn on an air conditioner.

That new resilient floor covering for your kitchen, bath, family room, or laundry room come in a roll, in tiles, or even poured from a pail. Doris Snook, Extension Furnishings Specialist at The Ohio State University, says the consumer needs to consider what "form" of floor covering to buy, just as she chooses style, color, pattern, and texture.

Linoleum and sheet vinyl are the materials available in roll goods. Linoleum is comfortable and quiet to walk on. It is easy to maintain with today's cleaning and waxing products. It is grease-resistant but may be affected by alkalis. Sheet vinyl is also comfortable and quiet, easy to maintain, and resists denting. This material is made of two or three layers, check the kind and thickness of the top layer which determines price and durability.

Available in tile form are asphalt, vinyl asbestos, homogenous vinyl, rubber, and cork. Asphalt is hard, non-resilient, and noisy. It tends to dent and stain and is not easy to maintain.

tain. But it is the least expensive tile material. Vinyl asbestos is also hard and noisy but is more resilient and easier to maintain. Homogenous vinyl may be at the top of the price scale. This material is resistant to grease and alkalis. It's durable, resilient, and quiet. Rubber is also comfortable and quiet. It's durable and resists denting but has only fair resistance to grease and alkalis. Cork is the most resilient and quietest material available but it is not as durable or easy to maintain.

The new "poured" - also called seamless or troweled - floors are durable and resistant to grease, acids, and alkalis. They must be applied by factory-trained installers.

Hot water dips and hot air treatments developed by USDA scientists will kill many decay organisms that attack fruits and vegetables during marketing. The result is fresh fruits and vegetables that are more attractive, and keep longer in your refrigerator. The treatment have no adverse effect on appearance, firmness, or taste, and are cheaper, safer, and easier to use than chemical decay controls.

Some of the treated fruits and vegetables now available in stores - or soon to be available - are cantaloupes, peaches, mangoes, lemons, apples, berries, peppers, and sweet potatoes.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, July 1, the 182nd day of 1967-and, for the federal government, the first day of the fiscal year 1968. There are 183 days left in the calendar year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1867 - 100 years ago - the Dominion of Canada was formed under the British North American Act.

On this date: In 1862, the U.S. Congress established the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

In 1898 Theodore Roosevelt's Rough Riders won a victory in the Battle of San Juan Hill in Cuba in the Spanish-American War.

In 1931, Wiley Post and Harold Gatty completed a flight around the world in the monoplane Winnie Mae.

In 1932, New York's Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt was nominated for president at a Democratic convention in Chicago.

In 1958, construction of the St. Lawrence Seaway was completed.

Ten years ago-Egypt's President Gamal Abdel Nasser said he would accept a world court ruling on free passage through the Suez Canal.

Five years ago - President and Mrs. Kennedy returned home after a wildly enthusiastic reception in Mexico City.

Plant Analysis Is Topic Of Regional Symposium

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

"There is always something wrong in a field - whether it is yielding 100 or 200 bushels of corn, 5 or 10 tons of alfalfa, or 40 or 80 bushels of soybeans," Dr. W. A. Nelson of the American Potash Institute explained to agronomists attending a plant analysis symposium that this means that there is always some limiting factor which, if removed, will push the yield to an even higher level.

The plant analysis symposium was one of several special interest programs at the summer meeting of the North Central Region of the American Society of Agronomy held last week at the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center. More than 200 agronomists from some 30 states and foreign nations attended the two-day conference.

"Soil testing, an established practice, can team up with plant testing to help solve some of the fertility problems in our rapidly moving agriculture," said Dr. Nelson.

Dr. J. B. Jones Jr., OARDC agronomist and director of the Ohio plant analysis program, reported that the number of samples received at the Ohio laboratory have nearly doubled each year since 1964. And the number of plant samples from Ohio farmers has increased even faster.

EXTENSION Agronomist Leo Walsh of the University of Wisconsin, said that Wisconsin started a plant analysis program last year. "Though we considered 1966 a pilot year, we analyzed 678 samples, primarily corn and alfalfa."

Walsh said that the Wisconsin specialists feel they can do a much more accurate job of diagnosing nutritional problems of crops if soil samples and

plant samples are submitted together.

The Indiana plant analysis program was outlined by Dr. Eldon Hood of Purdue University. The Indiana program is carried out cooperatively with the Ohio plant analysis laboratory.

Jones told agronomists that in the Ohio program, now beginning its fourth year, a sizeable number of plant samples received have not been properly sampled or packaged. He emphasized that plants to be sampled in a large field should be representative of the majority of plants. Jones believes that at least 20 plants should be randomly sampled, a greater number if the plant part is small.

Farmers can pick up mailing kits, complete with sampling instructions and crop history questionnaires, from the County Cooperative Extension Service.

Agronomist Herbert L. Garrard, of the American Potash Institute, discussed and demonstrated the use of quick tissue tests for trouble-shooting problems in fields. He said the tissue test should be used to supplement soil tests and total

analyses of plants or plant parts.

OTHER conference programs were held in various agronomy specialty fields. These included informal discussions and demonstrations in corn virus research, wheat breeding, and tillage and soil management.

The visiting agronomists spent a half-day touring agronomy research plots in the field. These included herbicide runoff studies, minimum tillage corn and wheat production, crop breeding sites, forage research plots, and other crops, soils, and water studies.

Hosts for the meeting were members from the agronomy faculties of the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center and The Ohio State University. There was a special program for women and children.

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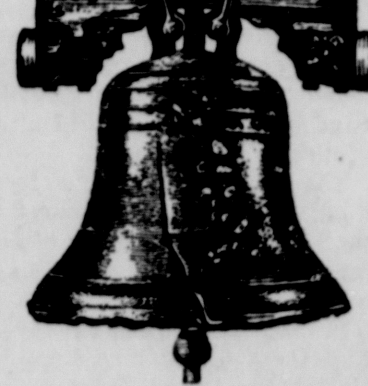
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VIET CONG SUSPECT CAPTURED—A U.S. Marine (left) guards a captured Viet Cong suspect as a South Vietnamese interpreter (right) studies papers found on the captive at Phu Bai, South Vietnam. (Radiophoto)

4-Letter Words Are 'In' For Middle-Class Matrons

NEW YORK (AP) — Have you heard more four-letter words lately?

A New York psychiatrist and psychoanalyst, Dr. Renatus Hartogs, says that obscene words are becoming chic.

Surprisingly—except to a psychiatrist—it's the decorous middle class matron who is making the most of her opportunities to drop four-letter bon mots into sophisticated conversation.

Fifty years ago she would have managed to have her skirt creep demurely above her ankle. Today she may smile sweetly and turn the air blue with barracks language.

It's all part of playing the four-letter word game, as Dr. Hartogs terms it, which provides "a socially acceptable projection surface for repressed motives and instinctual needs."

In his recently published book "Four - Letter Word Games," the psychiatrist attributes the increasing popularity of "dirty talk" to the Chatterley syndrome: The acceptance of formerly taboo words in middle class speech. He says it dates from 1959, when a U.S. District Court liberated "Lady Chatterley's Lover" from the bonds of censorship.

"The lower classes always have used these words," said Dr. Hartogs in an interview, "but now in certain middle class circles it's very 'progressive'—put that in quotes—to drop a little word that has shock value."

"Now there is a definite loosening on traditional moral values which primarily affects women, who have been forced to hide behind what I call the 'shame barrier.' It has not been the role of women to be rebellious, but as they become more aggressive intellectually and sexually, they are more inclined to use words that reflect anti-value."

He says that cocktail parties—"where flirtation and quasi-sexual pursuit are part of a stylized ritual"—are the principal playground for these new conversational gambits.

The dirty word expresses something of a person's secret wishes and image. "At the same time it tests society's reaction, or at least the reaction of the person to whom it is addressed. By this kind of word game, the person can—at least on the symbolic level—strike a balance between his own needs and the norms and rules of society," he says.

The four-letter word game allows a woman to remain physically within accepted bounds while committing symbolic transgressions, he says. "Her stylish use of profanity openly violates nothing more than fading conventions of polite discourse; yet by implication it

overthrows a broad spectrum of restraints."

"The dirty joke, at least in adult life, is almost exclusively in the male province," says Dr. Hartogs. "I believe that women generally refrain from telling dirty stories simply because they do not have the psychological need for them that men have."

Sometimes, though, you hear women laughing more uproariously at off-color stories than men. That's because, says Dr. Hartogs, it creates more emotional distress and discomfort for women and they laugh loudly and nervously.

For children the obscene word can be an effective means of controlling their parents. It's important, therefore, that a woman isn't upset when her child comes home and uses four-letter words which he often does not understand.

"The well-informed mother doesn't react," advises the psychiatrist. "She says calmly that those words belong in the street and not in the home, but that he is not shocked at all. If she becomes excited, the child says to himself, 'Ah, now I have something to torture mother with,' and he lets her have it often. For children have a tremendous instinct of what to use in the power struggle. Children at an early age notice that their words have magical value."

Holland - born Dr. Hartogs, who came to the United States in 1940, is not only in private practice but serves also as chief psychiatrist of New York City Youth House of Juvenile Delinquents. He also has given group therapy at Sing Sing Prison. All of this has contributed to a formidable four-letter vocabulary for the doctor.

"Instead of being prudish and hurt about obscene language," he says, "We should be fascinated by it, and try to see what motives are behind it."

"As in the street, I am always amazed what power people have over others when they use four-letter words, and I have tried to study it."

"I tried it out on a very irritating cab driver not long ago and I was fascinated at the change that came over that cab driver's face," says dapper Dr. Hartogs with deep satisfaction.

When it was founded in 1914, Mother's Day captured the American imagination as few other national holidays have. On one occasion, according to researchers Hallmark Cards more than 42,000 doughboys at an Army camp in Ohio stood at attention and recited the Lord's Prayer for their mothers. The year was 1918.

Researchers Test Calf Vaccination

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Vaccinating dairy heifer calves for brucellosis at an earlier age than is now recommended produced an effective immunity against the disease and significantly reduced the problem of persistent positive reaction to the brucellosis blood test in Ohio studies.

Dr. Don Redman, research veterinarian at the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center, explains it this way:

Current recommendations call for vaccinating dairy heifers at four to eight months of age. Antibodies produced by vaccination often persist for many months. Under the present testing system, if heifers react positively to brucellosis test they are classed as "reactors" and must be sold for slaughter.

There is no known way to tell whether the animal actually is infected with the disease or is testing positive because of a long antibody persistence caused by vaccination. Redman estimates that as many as 5 to 10 per cent of the officially vaccinated calves do not clear up to the diagnostic blood test by the required 30 months of age and must be sold for slaughter.

The OARDC veterinarians found that by vaccinating heifers at two to three months of age, the calves became immune to brucellosis and became blood-test negative much sooner than calves vaccinated at an older age. All calves in the test which were vaccinated at two or three months of age became negative to the diagnostic blood test by the end of the second month following vaccination.

As a result of this study and a similar one conducted in North Carolina, Federal legislation is pending to extend official approval to early calfhood vaccination. Until this law is enacted, however, the youngest age at which calves may be vaccinated is four months.

Eventually, the cooperative state-federal brucellosis eradication program will eliminate the disease and end the need for vaccination. Until that goal is accomplished, however, earlier vaccination should help achieve a more satisfactory method of brucellosis control.

4-H Club News

Junior Fair Board
By Lynn Rickey

The third meeting of the Pickaway County Junior Fair Board was held June 20, on the coliseum lawn. President Jim Evans called the meeting to order.

Committee reports were given. The talent committee has secured judges for the contest at the fair. The King and Queen committees are working on their judges. The dance committee has made arrangements for bands at both of the dances. Kay Hay, Valerie May and Lynn Rickey are to make posters advertising the dances.

Barbara Vance asked each girl on the Junior Fair Board to get six Junior Leaders to help with the home economics judging at the fair.

Since there will be no fair manager this year, it was suggested that Junior Fair Board members ask their clubs to



RIOT DUTY—Following a tour of the east side predominantly Negro ghetto in Buffalo, several of the 400 helmeted and heavily armed police called into the area pause beside a police car. Order finally was restored after a night of shooting, looting, vandalism and arson. Police were fired on, but no one was hit.

Pickaway County Rainfall Record

Rainfall is recorded in each township by a farmer in that area. This record also has been kept in previous years. Here is a 3-year rainfall situation for Pickaway County.

Township	1967	1966	1965
Circleville	.94	.90	.12
Darby	.18	.30	.20
Deercreek	.30	.23	.60
Harrison	.20	.00	.40
Jackson	.38	.00	.24
Madison	.20	.00	.15
Monroe	.50	.00	.20
Muhlenberg	.30	.10	.40
Perry	1.80	.10	.65
Pickaway	1.30	.00	.40
Salt Creek	.30	.15	.25
Scoto	.30	.20	.10
Walnut	.30	.00	.45
Washington	1.06	.00	.23
Wayne	1.25	.05	.20

Somebody Down There Hates Him

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Ramirez, 19, drove to the courthouse Thursday to fight a traffic ticket.

As the case was about to be called he realized his parking meter was running out. He asked the judge for time.

Granted, Joe raced out and started across the street when a policeman grabbed him for jaywalking. He gave Joe a ticket and a long, long lecture.

So long was the lecture that a meter maid got to his car before Joe did. She gave him a ticket and ignored his plea.

When he got back to court the judge had gone to lunch. Joe fed the meter diligently until his honor returned.

"With my luck I knew the verdict before the judge pronounced it—'Guilty, \$5 or one day in jail,'" Joe said.

Joe went to pay the fine and found only \$2 in his wallet. The clerk let him go on his promise to pay.

When Joe got home to Jericho, Long Island, he found a letter.

"Greetings," it said, "report for induction in the U.S. Army July 20."

volunteer to help with setting up at the fair.

The next meeting will be July 11.

Boys and Girls IN SERVICE

Terry Moss, Seaman Apprentice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moss, Route 1, has returned to California after spending a 14-day leave with his parents.

His address is: Terry Moss, SA, B-420395, USS Coral Sea (CVA-43), Division X, APO San Francisco, California, 96601.

Sgt. Roger L. Rase, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Rase, Route 4, has been awarded the U. S. Army Air Medal for meritorious service and achievement in his part of the air war over Vietnam during 1965-66.

He has been an instructor in Cameron College ROTC Staff at Fort Sill, Okla., since October 1966. Sgt. Rase enlisted in the U. S. Army in May 1957 and has served tours at Fort Knox, Ky., and Fort Benning, Ga. He was trained at the advanced infantry course at Fort Dix, N. J., and Airborne Jump School at Fort Bragg, N. C.

His tour of duty in Vietnam was with B Company, 1st Cavalry Air Mobile Division, 12th Cavalry Airborne Infantry. He and his wife, the former Maxie Allen of Mt. Airy, N. C. now reside at 1137 Ozmun Ave., Lawton, Okla. He is a graduate of the Circleville High School, class of 1957.

Gunner's Mate First Class Ralph J. Thurston, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Thurston, Route 2, Laurelville, is with the U. S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean as a crew member aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS America.

The crew of the America was called upon to aid the technical research ship USS Liberty after she was attacked by Israeli

aircraft and motor torpedo boats.

The injured crewmembers of the Liberty were transferred to the America for medical treatment.

James Emerine, son of Mrs. Helen H. Emerine, Route 2, Ashville, was promoted to Army Specialist Fourth Class on June 9, at Long Binh Vietnam, where he is presently serving with the 556th Transportation Company.

Sp-4 Emerine, a truck driver, entered the U. S. Army in May 1966 and completed his training at Fort Dix, N. J., and arrived overseas in October of last year.

The 20-year-old soldier's wife, Carol Ann, resides at 123 W. Corwin St., Circleville.

He was also recently cited for helping the 566th Transportation Company set a new record in Vietnam on June 12th as it logged its two millionth mile in support of area combat operations near Long Binh.

In addition the unit holds the record for transporting petroleum with more than 130 million gallons being delivered by the company.

HUD Funds Granted To 3 Communities

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three Ohio communities received grants Thursday from the Department of Housing and Urban Development. Cincinnati was given \$159,000 as an increase to a previous \$348,992 grant for code enforcement; New Albany received \$27,170 for planning water supply facilities, and Bethel received \$16,000 for planning improvements and additions to its water system.

World's Dullest TV, But Some People Like It

By GENE HANDSAKER

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — To noninvestors it must seem the dullest program in all television.

For five hours daily the only performers on the screen are dancing numbers — 0.07, 1.33 — and letter symbols—T, for AT&T; Z, for Woolworth; GM, for General Motors, etc.

KWHY, operating on ultra-high-frequency Channel 22, in a former dry-cleaning shop, says it's the only station televising complete, continuous coverage of the daily stock market.

In business 2½ years, it has no count of its audience but says Southern California viewer response is overwhelming.

Sample letters:
From a Nielsen audience-survey family in Rosemead: "Channel 22 is our only morning program."

Research engineer, Pasadena: "Greatest advance in business reporting since the newspaper."

Hermosa Beach: "You are tapping a vast market of interested women."

Torrance: "Having a ticker tape in my living room is beyond my wildest dreams."

Computers feed into two big boards in KWHY's studios the same constantly changing market information that goes to brokerage offices across the country. The station covers the New York, American and Pacific Coast exchanges.

Graying, spectacled Jerry Quinn, who looks like and for 30 years has been an investment counselor, is one of the station's 31 staffers.

From 7:15 a.m. to 12:35 p.m. he gives an unseen running

Union Orders Strikers to Jobs

CINCINNATI (AP) — One of the unions representing employees of the strike-bound Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co. has ordered its 500 members back to work.

While Paul M. Northern, regional director of the United Mine Workers, issued the back-to-work order Thursday, federal mediator Edward Windes said talks between the utility company and Local 1347 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers had broken down.

commentary explaining the boards' twinkling tidings. Then, sponging movie pancake make-up on his face, he does on-camera reviews of the day's trends and market news.

Quinn and others interview brokers and industrial leaders. There are stock-market book reviews, small-investment club news, long-range statistical data, five-minute general news segments, etc. Evenings, the station shows old movies.

Wealthy retired people are among the viewers. So are brokers and businessmen with small television sets on their desks.

Split-screen commercials, occupying a corner of the picture, occasionally plug sponsoring brokers.

Says General Manager Dean Cull: "We're not out of the red yet, but we expect to be in the black by the end of summer."

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Good - Choice	\$22.00-\$24.00
Standard - Good	\$21.00-\$22.00
COWS:	
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Utility	\$17.00-\$19.00
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BULLS:	
Commercial	\$23.00-\$25.00
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VIET CONG SUSPECT CAPTURED—A U.S. Marine (left) guards a captured Viet Cong suspect as a South Vietnamese interpreter (right) studies papers found on the captive at Phu Bai, South Vietnam. (Radiophoto)

4-Letter Words Are 'In' For Middle-Class Matrons

NEW YORK (AP) — Have you heard more four-letter words lately?

A New York psychiatrist and psychoanalyst, Dr. Renatus Hartogs, says that obscene words are becoming chic.

Surprisingly—except to a psychiatrist—it's the decorous middle-class matron who is making the most of her opportunities to drop four-letter bon mots into sophisticated conversation.

Fifty years ago she would have managed to have her skirt creep demurely above her ankle. Today she may smile sweetly and turn the air blue with barracks language.

It's all part of playing the four-letter word game, as Dr. Hartogs terms it, which provides "a socially acceptable projection surface for repressed motives and instinctual needs."

In his recently published book "Four-Letter Word Games," the psychiatrist attributes the increasing popularity of "dirty talk" to the Chatterley syndrome: The acceptance of formerly taboo words in middle-class speech. He says it dates from 1959, when a U.S. District Court liberated "Lady Chatterley's Lover" from the bonds of censorship.

"The lower classes always have used these words," said Dr. Hartogs in an interview, "but now in certain middle-class circles it's very 'progressive'—put that in quotes—to drop a little word that has shock value."

"Now there is a definite loosening on traditional moral values which primarily affects women, who have been forced to hide behind what I call 'the shame barrier.' It has not been the role of women to be rebellious, but as they become more aggressive intellectually and sexually, they are more inclined to use words that reflect anti-value."

He says that cocktail parties—"where flirtation and quasisexual pursuit are part of a stylized ritual"—are the principal playground for these new conversational gambits.

The dirty word expresses something of a person's secret wishes and image. "At the same time it tests society's reaction, or at least the reaction of the person to whom it is addressed. By this kind of word game, the person can—at least on the symbolic level—strike a balance between his own needs and the norms and rules of society," he says.

The four-letter word game allows a woman to remain physically within accepted bounds while committing symbolic transgressions, he says. "Her stylish use of profanity openly violates nothing more than fading conventions of polite discourse; yet by implication it

overthrows a broad spectrum of restraints."

"The dirty joke, at least in adult life, is almost exclusively in the male province," says Dr. Hartogs. "I believe that women generally refrain from telling dirty stories simply because they do not have the psychological need for them that men have."

Sometimes, though, you hear women laughing more uproariously at off-color stories than men. That's because, says Dr. Hartogs, it creates more emotional distress and discomfort for women and they laugh loudly and nervously.

For children the obscene word can be an effective means of controlling their parents. It's important, therefore, that a woman isn't upset when her child comes home and uses four-letter words which he often doesn't understand.

"The well-informed mother doesn't react," advises the psychiatrist. "She says calmly that those words belong in the street and not in the home, but that he is not shocked at all. If she becomes excited, the child says to himself, 'Ah, now I have something to torture mother with,' and he lets her have it often. For children have a tremendous instinct of what to use in the power struggle. Children at an early age notice that their words have magical value."

Holland-born Dr. Hartogs, who came to the United States in 1940, is not only in private practice but serves also as chief psychiatrist of New York City Youth House of Juvenile Delinquents. He also has given group therapy at Sing Sing Prison. All of this has contributed to a formidable four-letter vocabulary for the doctor.

"Instead of being prudish and hurt about obscene language," he says, "We should be fascinated by it, and try to see what motives are behind it."

"As in the street, I am always amazed what power people have over others when they use four-letter words, and I have tried to study it."

"I tried it out on a very irritating cab driver not long ago and I was fascinated at the change that came over that cab driver's face," says dapper Dr. Hartogs with deep satisfaction.

When it was founded in 1914, Mother's Day captured the American imagination as few other national holidays have. On one occasion, according to researchers Hallmark Cards more than 42,000 doughboys at an Army camp in Ohio stood at attention and recited the Lord's Prayer for their mothers. The year was 1918.

Researchers Test Calf Vaccination

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Vaccinating dairy heifer calves for brucellosis at an earlier age than is now recommended produced an effective immunity against the disease and significantly reduced the problem of persistent positive reaction to the brucellosis blood test in Ohio studies.

Dr. Don Redman, research veterinarian at the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center, explains it this way:

Current recommendations call for vaccinating dairy heifers at four to eight months of age. Antibodies produced by vaccination often persist for many months. Under the present testing system, if heifers react positively to brucellosis test they are classed as "reactors" and must be sold for slaughter.

There is no known way to tell whether the animal actually is infected with the disease or is testing positive because of a long antibody persistence caused by vaccination. Redman estimates that as many as 5 to 10 per cent of the officially vaccinated calves do not clear up to the diagnostic blood test by the required 30 months of age and must be sold for slaughter.

The OARDC veterinarians found that by vaccinating heifers at two to three months of age, the calves became immune to brucellosis and became blood-test negative much sooner than calves vaccinated at an older age. All calves in the test which were vaccinated at two or three months of age became negative to the diagnostic blood test by the end of the second month following vaccination.

As a result of this study and a similar one conducted in North Carolina, Federal legislation is pending to extend official approval to early calfhood vaccination. Until this law is enacted, however, the youngest age at which calves may be vaccinated is four months.

Eventually, the cooperative state-federal brucellosis eradication program will eliminate the disease and end the need for vaccination. Until that goal is accomplished, however, earlier vaccination should help achieve a more satisfactory method of brucellosis control.

4-H Club News

Junior Fair Board
By Lynn Rickey

The third meeting of the Pickaway County Junior Fair Board was held June 20, on the coliseum lawn. President Jim Evans called the meeting to order.

Committee reports were given. The talent committee has secured judges for the contest at the fair. The King and Queen committees are working on their judges. The dance committee has made arrangements for bands at both of the dances. Kay Hay, Valerie May and Lynn Rickey are to make posters advertising the dances.

Barbara Vance asked each girl on the Junior Fair Board to get six Junior Leaders to help with the home economics judging at the fair.

Since there will be no fair manager this year, it was suggested that Junior Fair Board members ask their clubs to



RIOT DUTY—Following a tour of the east side predominantly Negro ghetto in Buffalo, several of the 400 helmeted and heavily armed police called into the area pause beside a police car. Order finally was restored after a night of shooting, looting, vandalism and arson. Police were fired on, but no one was hit.

Pickaway County Rainfall Record

Rainfall is recorded in each township by a farmer in that area. This record also has been kept in previous years. Here is a 3-year rainfall situation for Pickaway County.

Township	1967	1966	1965
Circleville	.94	.09	.12
Darby	.18	.30	.20
Deercreek	.30	.23	.60
Harrison	.20	.00	.40
Jackson	.38	.00	.24
Madison	.20	.00	.15
Monroe	.50	.00	.20
Munlenberg	.30	.10	.40
Perry	1.80	.10	.65
Pickaway	1.30	.00	.40
Saltercreek	.90	.15	.25
Scioto	.30	.20	.10
Walnut	.30	.00	.45
Washington	1.06	.00	.23
Wayne	1.25	.05	.20

Somebody Down There Hates Him

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Ramirez, 19, drove to the courthouse Thursday to fight a traffic ticket.

As the case was about to be called he realized his parking meter was running out. He asked the judge for time.

Granted. Joe raced out and started across the street when a policeman grabbed him for jaywalking. He gave Joe a ticket and a long, long lecture.

So long was the lecture that a meter maid got to his car before Joe did. She gave him a ticket and ignored his plea.

When he got back to court the judge had gone to lunch. Joe fed the meter diligently until his honor returned.

"With my luck I knew the verdict before the judge pronounced it," Joe said.

Joe went to pay the fine and found only \$2 in his wallet. The clerk let him go on his promise to pay.

When Joe got home to Jericho, Long Island, he found a letter.

"Greetings," it said, "report for induction in the U.S. Army July 20."

volunteer to help with setting up at the fair.

The next meeting will be July 11.

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Boys and Girls IN SERVICE

Terry Moss, Seaman Apprentice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moss, Route 1, has returned to California after spending a 14-day leave with his parents.

His address is: Terry Moss, SA, B-420395, USS Coral Sea (CVA-43), Division X, APO San Francisco, California, 96601.

Sgt. Roger L. Rase, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Rase, Route 4, has been awarded the U. S. Army Air Medal for meritorious service and achievement in his part of the air war over Vietnam during 1965-66.

He has been an instructor in Cameron College ROTC Staff at Fort Sill, Okla., since October 1966. Sgt. Rase enlisted in the U. S. Army in May 1957 and has served tours at Fort Knox, Ky., and Fort Benning, Ga. He was trained at the advanced infantry course at Fort Dix, N. J., and Airborne Jump School at Fort Bragg, N. C.

His tour of duty in Vietnam was with B Company, 1st Cavalry Air Mobile Division, 12th Cavalry Airborne Infantry. He and his wife, the former Maxie Allen of Mt. Airy, N. C. now reside at 1137 Ozmun Ave., Lawton, Okla. He is a graduate of the Circleville High School, class of 1957.

Gunner's Mate First Class Ralph J. Thurston, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Thurston, Route 2, Laurelville, is with the U. S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean as a crew member aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS America.

The crew of the America was called upon to aid the technical research ship USS Liberty after she was attacked by Israeli

aircraft and motor torpedo boats.

The injured crewmembers of the Liberty were transferred to the America for medical treatment.

James Emerine, son of Mrs. Helen H. Emerine, Route 2, Ashville, was promoted to Army Specialist Fourth Class on June 9, at Long Binh Vietnam, where he is presently serving with the 556th Transportation Company.

Sp-4 Emerine, a truck driver, entered the U. S. Army in May 1966 and completed his training at Fort Dix, N. J., and arrived overseas in October of last year.

The 20-year-old soldier's wife, Carol Ann, resides at 123 W. Corwin St., Circleville.

He was also recently cited for helping the 566th Transportation Company set a new record in Vietnam on June 12th as it logged its two millionth mile in support of area combat operations near Long Binh.

In addition the unit holds the record for transporting petroleum with more than 130 million gallons being delivered by the company.

HUD Funds Granted To 3 Communities

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three Ohio communities received grants Thursday from the Department of Housing and Urban Development. Cincinnati was given \$159,000 as an increase to a previous \$348,992 grant for code enforcement; New Albany received \$27,170 for planning water supply facilities, and Bethel received \$16,000 for planning improvements and additions to its water system.

World's Dullest TV, But Some People Like It

By GENE HANDSAKER
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — To noninvestors it must seem the dullest program in all television.

For five hours daily the only performers on the screen are dancing numbers — 0.07, 1.33 — and letter symbols—T, for AT&T; Z, for Woolworth; GM, for General Motors, etc.

KWHY, operating on ultra-high-frequency Channel 22, in a former dry-cleaning shop, says it's the only station televising complete, continuous coverage of the daily stock market.

In business 2½ years, it has no count of its audience but says Southern California viewer response is overwhelming.

Sample letters:
From a Nielsen audience-survey family in Rosemead: "Channel 22 is our only morning program."

Research engineer, Pasadena: "Greatest advance in business reporting since the newspaper."

Hermosa Beach: "You are tapping a vast market of interested women."

Torrance: "Having a ticker tape in my living room is beyond my wildest dreams."

Computers feed into two big boards in KWHY's studios the same constantly changing market information that goes to brokerage offices across the country. The station covers the New York, American and Pacific Coast exchanges.

Graying, spectacled Jerry Quinn, who looks like and for 30 years has been an investment counselor, is one of the station's 31 staffers.

From 7:15 a.m. to 12:35 p.m. he gives an unseen running

commentary explaining the boards' twinkling tidings. Then, sponging movie pancake make-up on his face, he does on-camera reviews of the day's trends and market news.

Quinn and others interview brokers and industrial leaders. There are stock-market book reviews, small-investment club news, long-range statistical data, five-minute general news segments, etc. Evenings, the station shows old movies.

Wealthy retired people are among the viewers. So are brokers and businessmen with small television sets on their desks.

Split-screen commercials, occupying a corner of the picture, occasionally plug sponsoring brokers.

Says General Manager Dean Cull: "We're not out of the red yet, but we expect to be in the black by the end of summer."

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Marietta oxygen-free GRAIN-MASTER SILO

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June 28, 1967

539 CATTLE SOLD



The Cattle Market was Steady

STEERS:	
Choice	\$25.00-\$26.80
Good - Choice	\$24.00-\$25.00
Standard - Good	\$22.00-\$24.00
HEIFERS:	
Choice	\$24.00-\$24.90
Good - Choice	\$22.00-\$24.00
Standard - Good	\$21.00-\$22.00
COWS:	
Commercial	\$19.00-\$25.00
Utility	\$17.00-\$19.00
Canner & Cutter	\$15.00-\$17.00
BULLS:	
Commercial	\$23.00-\$25.00
VEAL CALVES:	
Choice	\$30.00-\$34.00
Good - Choice	\$25.00-\$30.00
SHEEP & LAMBS:	
Choice	\$25.00
HOGS	\$22.50 Mkt.
SOWS	\$18.00 down
BOARS	\$15.25 down

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7:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

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W. CHANEY VANCE, Mgr.

Danger Warning

The vice president of a large insurance company believes the habitually reckless driver should be issued a license plate that would distinguish him from safe drivers.

It could be of a distinctive color, to warn others of his approach, says he. Moreover, it probably should be restricted, so the thoughtless one could make his way to work and to the doctor's office and to other essential places, but so that he would be subject to arrest if he used his car otherwise.

The insurance man admits the idea has bugs in it. It would work a hardship on other members of the reckless driver's family. But he believes they would put pressure on him to behave

himself behind the wheel, and often family pressure can do more than the force of the law to straighten people out.

And there are those drivers who wouldn't be careful no matter what. For such persons the restricted tag would be a final warning. After that if they caused trouble it would be jail for them, if the insurance man has his way.

The irresponsible driver causes more accidents than almost any other single factor. Singling him out by some special device might not make him more careful, but it would at least give other drivers notice that here is some one to be on guard against.

New Credibility Gap

The smoking hot cigarette question will soon be a burning issue of the U. S. airwaves. The government is preparing to implement a Federal Communications Commission ruling that TV and radio stations which carry cigarette advertising must provide air time for unpaid anti-smoking propaganda.

To date, the government's war on cigarettes has been about as successful as that other war—the one in Viet-

nam. About the most flattering thing that can be said is that what the government lacks in tactics and strategy it makes up for with tenacity.

But there is the possibility that the government will create a new kind of credibility gap. With stations broadcasting both pro and anti-cigarette propaganda, many viewers might decide they cannot believe anything they see or hear on television.

The outlook is smoky.

Still Everywhere

There's a USO center on Hill 327, Da Nang, and nine others range southward in Vietnam to Vung Tau. These soften the loneliness of faraway places by bringing touches of home — hamburgers and milk shakes, American style; jukeboxes with the latest hits; gifts, mail.

But the United Service Organizations is also in Naha, Okinawa; Aquadilla, Puerto Rico; Rota, Spain; Manila, Paris, Rome, Istanbul and 29 other points around the world where men and women of the U. S. armed forces are serving. And the number is growing both overseas including Vietnam, and stateside.

The Business World

This is the second of two articles on the consumer economy. The following article explores the outlook for the second half of the year.

NEW YORK (AP) — The economy is now sailing into the second half of the year escorted by the usual flock of forecasts, many of which will fall like tired ducks, far off course, before December.

The consensus of these forecasts is for an economic upturn, accompanied by higher income taxes and rising prices. Strikes also may be a part of the picture, especially in Detroit.

This will mean a very tight period for administration poli-

cies. More so than in the first half of the year, the fiscal decisions made in Washington will dominate the news.

Chief of the economic estimates out of the capital is that a resurgent civilian economy will combine with heavy government spending, especially for Vietnam, to produce a strain on the economy.

The fear is that we Americans will demand too much from our production facilities, that we will attempt to buy and consume more than we can produce efficiently. This would be inflationary, demand would exceed supply, and prices would rise.

There is another aspect to such an economic picture. By demanding more than we can produce, we are saying, in effect, that we want more than we can pay for.

To counter this strain, and to pay the bills, both the Federal Reserve and presidential advisers now share the belief that income taxes will have to be raised.

The chief cause of such economic pressure would come from federal spending, some of it for domestic programs which Republicans feel could be cut back. But the costly war in Vietnam is the real culprit.

A tax increase would help pay for this war costing \$20 billion a year.

For the moment, seemingly, the consumer is showing evidence of a bit more daring than had characterized his activities for a year. And there are some clear reasons.

Many big-ticket purchases have been postponed as long as

possible. Many potential home buyers have delayed as long as they can. There is now an upward trend in housing, autos and some retail sales.

The automotive industry has put a lot of bad news behind it, although the threat of strikes remains ahead. Midyear sales have been strong. And with an early production start on 1968 autos—with safety features installed — sales are expected to stay strong.

The consumer is fairly well off financially, having banked heavily for several months. His desire for goods is now backed by some solid savings, even though real dependable income has been declining.

Nevertheless, it is impossible to forecast accurately the future pattern of consumer spending. What is clear is that administration policies will be in for a big test.

Time To Study

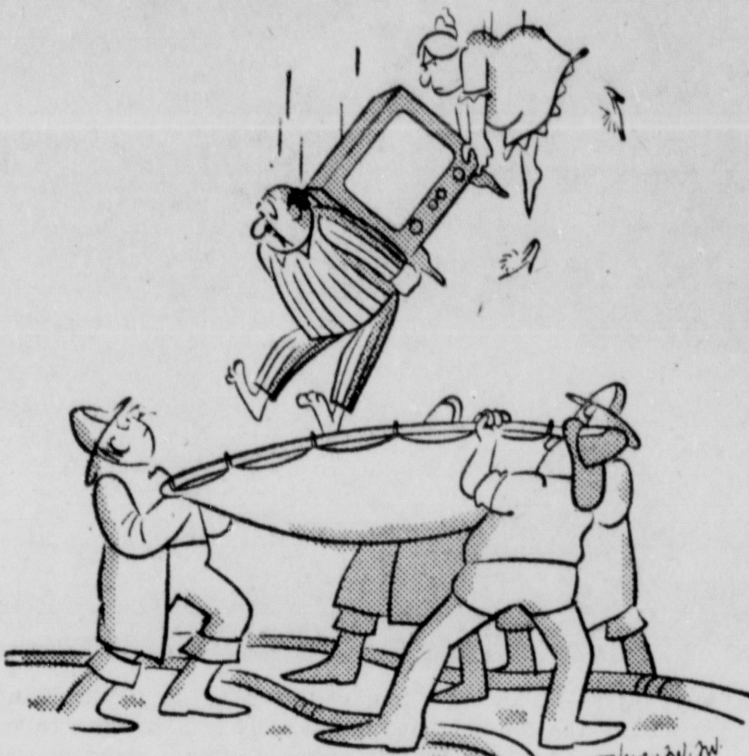
BALTIMORE (AP) — Bill Worthington of Yonkers, N. Y., who is 91, was introduced at a luncheon in Baltimore for retired persons.

He said he spent much of his time reading and traveling around the country to meetings of the American Association of Retired Persons.

The master of ceremonies asked him what he reads. Worthington said he reads the Bible quite a bit, and the master of ceremonies expressed surprise that a man 91 had not read the Bible.

"Oh, I've read it before," said Worthington, "but now I'm cramming for the finals."

Laff-A-Day



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"It's color."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

RATED BY A GROUP of New York teachers as the "most ingenious student excuse of the year" is the following note written by a girl in her first year at high school: "I didn't do well on my test this morning because the glue on my false eyelashes melted and my eyes were stuck together."

Probably the two most famous "boners" in baseball history are Merkle's failure to touch second, and Cincinnati owners' presentation of a World Championship to Baltimore by trading Frank Robinson to the Orioles. But there were others that stuck in the memories of dyed-in-the-wool fans. The game's greatest statistician, Daniel, recalls, for instance, a day when Lindstrom, patrolling right field for the Giants, snagged a foul fly—thus permitting the winning run to score for the Cubs. Another day, Larry Doyle, star second sacker for the old-time Giants, was attempting to pilfer third and caught the rival catcher's peg intended to nail him. Even the great Joe Di Maggio pulled one, running gracefully off the field one Sunday when there were only two down.



Speaking of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Some newborn infants seem to be highly allergic and need a variety of food substitutes for their healthy development. Those who are sensitive to eggs, cereal and cow's milk have sometimes had a difficult time because substitutes, especially for the cereal, were difficult to find.

Dr. Jerome Glaser, Professor of Pediatrics at the University of Rochester School of Medicine, has been using Hawaiian poi as a cereal substitute in infants with severe allergy. Poi is a carbohydrate which is made from the stem of the taro plant. It is mashed and strained and becomes exceedingly palatable.

In Honolulu almost 150 infants, who were known to be allergic, were given poi with excellent results. The research doctors concluded: "Its use should be considered in the potentially allergic child, particularly in families where cereal allergy is a problem."

Poi was fed as the only solid food to some children during their first four months of life. About 85 per cent remained symptom-free and were able to progress satisfactorily in nourishment and in health.

Poi may well serve as a great advantage to the newborn infant fifth serious allergic problems.

About one in every 1,500 newborn infants has a dislocation of the hip. Because of their inactivity, congenital hip disease was sometimes overlooked until the child began to walk.

Dr. Arthur L. Mateles, working at the Hospital for Joint Diseases in New York City, has described a number of simple

signs that will show the presence of a dislocated hip early in infancy. He describes a "click" which alerts the doctors to the possibility of a hip deformity. The sooner the dislocation of the hip is recognized by X-ray and by orthopedic examination the more quickly can the treatment be started and the condition corrected.

Surgery, traction and splints are often necessary if the condition is recognized after six months of age. These can be avoided if the dislocation of the hip is discovered shortly after birth.

Despite all the precautions that are suggested by health campaigns people still expose themselves unnecessarily to the hazards to some pesticides. Carelessly stored pesticide are accidentally swallowed, especially by children whose curiosity leads them to such trouble.

Dr. Harold H. Golz, Medical Director of the American Cyanamid Co., is most knowledgeable about pesticides, their uses and their hazards. He says that "the safety record is far better than the publicity about the dangers seem to indicate."

Doctors now have at their command an excellent drug, Atropine, which when given in larger doses than normal becomes an important antidote against some forms of pesticide poisoning.

In his experience, recovery from severe poisoning begins within 12 hours after Atropine is used in the dosage he recommends and complete control occurs in 48 hours. This is indeed a hopeful addition to a doctor's emergency kit.

When You Don't Like To Ask

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Science has been working for a long time on a simple system for foretelling the sex of a baby before birth.

What it should be working on is the problem of how to tell at a glance the sex of a baby after it grows up. This is far more important today in an era when the sexes look so much alike, dress so much alike, and talk so much alike.

For no matter how much a girl may act like one of the boys, she really doesn't altogether enjoy being mistaken for one. And, of course, if you mistake a guy for a gal, you may not only wind up covered with confusion — you may be covered with blood from a punch on the nose.

But a careful person can usually find a way out of any predicament. Here are a few hints that may help you determine the gender of people you meet, when you don't feel it's polite to come right out and ask them:

If it can sing the "The Star-Spangled Banner" all the way through without its voice going falsetto, it's female. If it tries to hum the high notes, it's male.

Does it give a belly laugh when someone in a group at a cocktail party tells a naughty

story? That's a young man. Does it look mystified and pretend it doesn't see the point? That's a young lady.

When it picks up an infant, does it immediately cuddle it to its bosom? That's the mama. When it picks up an infant, does it gingerly keep the kid at arms' length to see if it's wet? That's the papa.

Ask it its age. If it tells you, you can be sure it's a man. If it demurs prettily, or changes the subject quickly, it's a woman.

Does it always cry at a sad

movie? That's milady. Does it always cry when it is dealt a bad hand at poker? That's milord.

Does it read a column such as this and exclaim, "How silly?" That's a woman. But if it reads this column and feels it now knows more about the difference between the sexes, that's a man.

Men are always willing to learn anything they can on the subject; women feel they already know everything they need to know.

The World Around Us



Much of Norway's whaling fleet is in mothballs near Oslo.

By JAMES H. WINCHESTER
Central Press Association
Correspondent

Modern weapons are threatening the world's whales with extinction. Even the finback, fastest of all the ocean giants, cannot swim fast enough to elude a sophisticated harpoon gun. Spotters in helicopters and modern factory ships, which process the whales brought to it from the smaller catchers, also are helping reduce the number of whales.

Most whaling is done today in the Antarctic. Russia and Japan are the major whaling nations, but smaller fleets of ships from European countries also work there under a quota system set by the International Whaling Commission, which has its headquarters in Norway. The U. S. no longer operates any whalers. The catch for the 1966-67 season was set at 3,500 whales, as compared to 14,500 units just 10 years ago.

The finback whales are the most numerous species being caught, although some blue whales still are found in the Antarctic. The blue whale is largest animal on earth. It may reach 100 feet in length and weigh 150 tons. Its bulk equals 35 elephants and its weight is twice that attained by the largest dinosaurs.

At birth, a blue whale may be 26 feet long. Each day the mother whale pumps as much as 200 pounds of milk into her youngster.

The blue whale has no teeth, and the throat of this huge

creature is so small it can swallow nothing larger than a herring. With its mouth open, the blue whale swims through masses of tiny organisms that live near the surface. When the mouth fills, the whale closes its jaws. Then the whale's huge tongue forces water out through a filter of whalebone, leaving the food behind. In this way the whale can take in as much as a ton of food at one feeding.

More than 630,000 finback whales have been killed in the Antarctic this century alone, but they remain the mainstay of the whaling industry. They are beautifully streamlined, weigh 50 to 70 tons and rocket through the seas at 30-miles-an-hour. They are very powerful. Once, one towed a whaling vessel for three hours at 12 miles-an-hour, even though the ship's engine was churning away at three-fourths speed astern.

Back in 1894, the wooden whaler Garcia attempted to take a finback. The huge whale turned on the ship and rammed it. The Garcia filled with water and sank, but the crew escaped in boats.

In addition to the blues and the finbacks, humpback whales also still are hunted in the Antarctic. They are the show-offs of the ocean worlds, sometimes hurling their 50-foot bodies out of the water to land back on their sides with a bone-jarring splash. To attract females, amorous bull humpbacks stand head down in the sea and beat the surface to a froth with their mighty flukes.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Donna Mowery and Gale LaRue were selected winners in the Pickaway County 4-H Safety Speaking contest.

TIM DICKINSON BEAT BRUCE HELWAGEN TO EARN TOP HONORS IN THE CIRCLEVILLE JAYCEE JUNIOR GOLF TOURNAMENT.

Edgewood's Valiant Lady, ridden by Sterling Poling, won the English Pleasure Class at the Richland Horse Show in Athens.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO
Dr. A. D. Blackburn, Pickaway County health commissioner, reminded the public that the time of the year was at hand when extra precautions had to be taken against polio.

Mrs. George Van Camp and Arthur Marshall were the medalists in mixed foursome play

at Pickaway County Country Club.

Porter Martin tied for top honors at the Hillard Raceway, piloting Belwin Bunter through the mile in 2:06.4.

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO
The Circleville Board of Education was considering delaying the start of the school year to give the high school pupils working at canning factories the opportunity to help during the peak season.

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THAILAND ROYALTY AT THE WHITE HOUSE—In Washington for a brief visit, King Bhumibol Adulyadej and Queen Sirikit of Thailand are greeted warmly at the White House by President and Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson.

Danger Warning

The vice president of a large insurance company believes the habitually reckless driver should be issued a license plate that would distinguish him from safe drivers.

It could be of a distinctive color, to warn others of his approach, says he. Moreover, it probably should be restricted, so the thoughtless one could make his way to work and to the doctor's office and to other essential places, but so that he would be subject to arrest if he used his car otherwise.

The insurance man admits the idea has bugs in it. It would work a hardship on other members of the reckless driver's family. But he believes they would put pressure on him to behave

himself behind the wheel, and often family pressure can do more than the force of the law to straighten people out.

And there are those drivers who wouldn't be careful no matter what. For such persons the restricted tag would be a final warning. After that if they caused trouble it would be jail for them, if the insurance man has his way.

The irresponsible driver causes more accidents than almost any other single factor. Singling him out by some special device might not make him more careful, but it would at least give other drivers notice that here is some one to be on guard against.

New Credibility Gap

The smoking hot cigarette question will soon be a burning issue of the U. S. airwaves. The government is preparing to implement a Federal Communications Commission ruling that TV and radio stations which carry cigarette advertising must provide air time for unpaid anti-smoking propaganda.

To date, the government's war on cigarettes has been about as successful as that other war—the one in Viet-

nam. About the most flattering thing that can be said is that what the government lacks in tactics and strategy it makes up for with tenacity.

But there is the possibility that the government will create a new kind of credibility gap. With stations' broadcasting both pro and anti-cigarette propaganda, many viewers might decide they cannot believe anything they see or hear on television.

The outlook is smoky.

Still Everywhere

There's a USO center on Hill 327, Da Nang, and nine others range southward in Vietnam to Vung Tau. These soften the loneliness of faraway places by bringing touches of home — hamburgers and milk shakes, American style; jukeboxes with the latest hits; gifts, mail.

But the United Service Organizations is also in Naha, Okinawa; Aquadilla, Puerto Rico; Rota, Spain; Manila, Paris, Rome, Istanbul and 29 other points around the world where men and women of the U. S. armed forces are serving. And the number is growing both overseas including Vietnam, and stateside.

This is the far-ranging picture painted in the report just issued by the USO for 1966, its 25th year. For its entire program it spent only \$4 million, all covered by contributions.

A total of 1,694 United Funds and Community Chests, 146 more than in 1965, gave hundreds of thousands of Americans an opportunity to participate by including the USO in their budgets.

In all, the USO drew 17 million men and women in uniform to its centers, and 3.2 million to its shows — eloquent testimony to the return its investment brings.

The Business World

By John Cuniff

This is the second of two articles on the consumer economy. The following article explores the outlook for the second half of the year.

NEW YORK (AP) — The economy is now sailing into the second half of the year escorted by the usual flock of forecasts, many of which will fall like tired ducks, far off course, before December.

The consensus of these forecasts is for an economic upturn, accompanied by higher income taxes and rising prices. Strikes also may be a part of the picture, especially in Detroit.

This will mean a very testy period for administration poli-

cies. More so than in the first half of the year, the fiscal decisions made in Washington will dominate the news.

Chief of the economic estimates out of the capital is that a resurgent civilian economy will combine with heavy government spending, especially for Vietnam, to produce a strain on the economy.

The fear is that we Americans will demand too much from our production facilities, that we will attempt to buy and consume more than we can produce efficiently. This would be inflationary, demand would exceed supply, and prices would rise.

There is another aspect to such an economic picture. By demanding more than we can produce, we are saying, in effect, that we want more than we can pay for.

To counter this strain, and to pay the bills, both the Federal Reserve and presidential advisers now share the belief that income taxes will have to be raised.

The chief cause of such economic pressure would come from federal spending, some of it for domestic programs which Republicans feel could be cut back. But the costly war in Vietnam is the real culprit.

A tax increase would help pay for this war costing \$20 billion a year.

For the moment, seemingly, the consumer is showing evidence of a bit more daring than had characterized his activities for a year. And there are some clear reasons.

—Many big-ticket purchases have been postponed as long as

possible. Many potential home buyers have delayed as long as they can. There is now an upward trend in housing, autos and some retail sales.

—The automotive industry has put a lot of bad news behind it, although the threat of strikes remains ahead. Midyear sales have been strong. And with an early production start on 1968 autos—with safety features installed — sales are expected to stay strong.

—The consumer is fairly well off financially, having banked heavily for several months. His desire for goods is now backed by some solid savings, even though real dependable income has been declining.

Nevertheless, it is impossible to forecast accurately the future pattern of consumer spending. What is clear is that administration policies will be in for a big test.

Time To Study

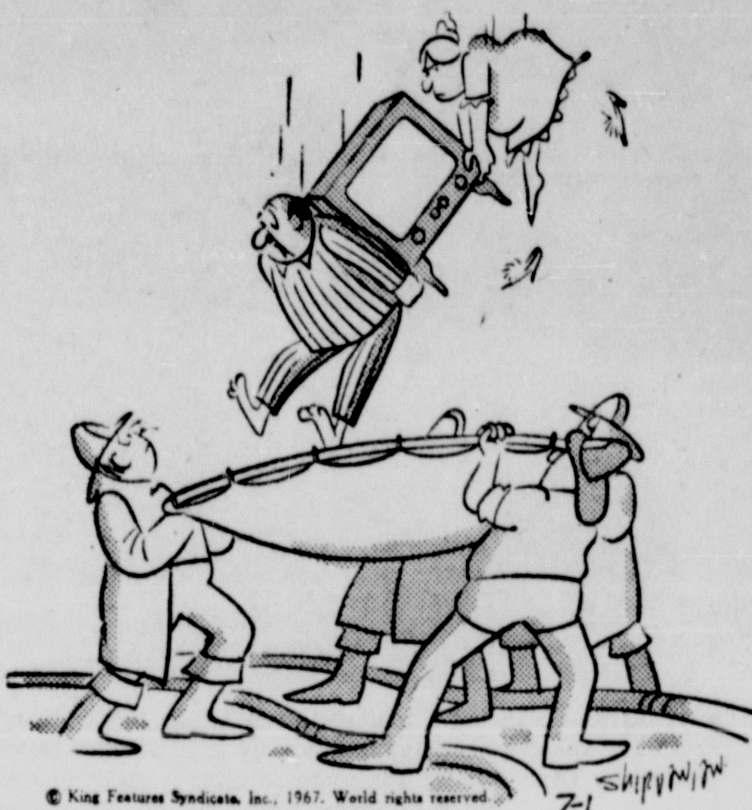
BALTIMORE (AP) — Bill Worthington of Yonkers, N. Y., who is 91, was introduced at a luncheon in Baltimore for retired persons.

He said he spent much of his time reading and traveling around the country to meetings of the American Association of Retired Persons.

—The master of ceremonies asked him what he reads. Worthington said he reads the Bible quite a bit, and the master of ceremonies expressed surprise that a man 91 had not read the Bible.

—“Oh, I've read it before,” said Worthington, “but now I'm cramming for the finals.”

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Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

RATED BY A GROUP of New York teachers as the “most ingenious student excuse of the year” is the following note written by a girl in her first year at high school: “I didn't do well on my test this morning because the glue on my false eyelashes melted and my eyes were stuck together.”

Probably the two most famous “boners” in baseball history are Merkel's failure to touch second, and Cincinnati owners' presentation of a World Championship to Baltimore by trading Frank Robinson to the Orioles. But there were others that stick in the memories of dyed-in-the-wool fans. The game's greatest statistician, Daniel, recalls, for instance, a day when Lindstrom, patrolling right field for the Giants, snagged a foul fly—thus permitting the winning run to score for the Cubs. Another day, Larry Doyle, star second sacker for the old-time Giants, was attempting to pilfer third and caught the rival catcher's peg intended to nail him. Even the great Joe Di Maggio pulled one, running gracefully off the field one Sunday when there were only two down.



Speaking of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Some newborn infants seem to be highly allergic and need a variety of food substitutes for their healthy development. Those who are sensitive to eggs, cereal and cow's milk have sometimes had a difficult time because substitutes, especially for the cereal, were difficult to find.

Dr. Jerome Glaser, Professor of Pediatrics at the University of Rochester School of Medicine, has been using Hawaiian poi as a cereal substitute in infants with severe allergy. Poi is a carbohydrate which is made from the stem of the taro plant. It is mashed and strained and becomes exceedingly palatable.

In Honolulu almost 150 infants, who were known to be allergic, were given poi with excellent results. The research doctors concluded: “Its use should be considered in the potentially allergic child, particularly in families where cereal allergy is a problem.”

Poi was fed as the only solid food to some children during their first four months of life. About 85 per cent remained symptom-free and were able to progress satisfactorily in nourishment and in health.

Poi may well serve as a great advantage to the newborn infant fifth serious allergic problems.

About one in every 1,500 newborn infants has a dislocation of the hip. Because of their inactivity, congenital hip disease was sometimes overlooked until the child began to walk. Dr. Arthur L. Mateles, working at the Hospital for Joint Diseases in New York City, has described a number of simple

signs that will show the presence of a dislocated hip early in infancy. He describes a “click” which alerts the doctors to the possibility of a hip deformity. The sooner the dislocation of the hip is recognized by X-ray and by orthopedic examination the more quickly can the treatment be started and the condition corrected.

Surgery, traction and splints are often necessary if the condition is recognized after six months of age. These can be avoided if the dislocation of the hip is discovered shortly after birth.

Despite all the precautions that are suggested by health campaigns people still expose themselves unnecessarily to the hazards to some pesticides. Carelessly stored pesticide are accidentally swallowed, especially by children whose curiosity leads them to such trouble.

Dr. Harold H. Golz, Medical Director of the American Cyanamid Co., is most knowledgeable about pesticides, their uses and their hazards. He says that “the safety record is far better than the publicity about the dangers seem to indicate.”

Doctors now have at their command an excellent drug, Atropine, which when given in larger doses than normal becomes an important antidote against some forms of pesticide poisoning.

In his experience, recovery from severe poisoning begins within 12 hours after Atropine is used in the dosage he recommends and complete control occurs in 48 hours. This is indeed a hopeful addition to a doctor's emergency kit.

When You Don't Like To Ask

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Science has been working for a long time on a simple system for foretelling the sex of a baby before birth.

What it should be working on is the problem of how to tell at a glance the sex of a baby after it grows up. This is far more important today in an era when the sexes look so much alike, dress so much alike, and talk so much alike.

For no matter how much a girl may act like one of the boys, she really doesn't altogether enjoy being mistaken for one. And, of course, if you mistake a guy for a gal, you may not only wind up covered with confusion — you may be covered with blood from a punch on the nose.

But a careful person can usually find a way out of any predicament. Here are a few hints that may help you determine the gender of people you meet, when you don't feel it's polite to come right out and ask them:

If it can sing the “The Star-Spangled Banner” all the way through without its voice going falsetto, it's female. If it tries to hum the high notes, it's male.

Does it give a belly laugh when someone in a group at a cocktail party tells a naughty

story? That's a young man. Does it look mystified and pretend it doesn't see the point? That's a young lady.

When it picks up an infant, does it immediately cuddle it to its bosom? That's the mama. When it picks up an infant, does it gingerly keep the kid at arms' length to see if it's wet? That's the papa.

Ask it its age. If it tells you, you can be sure it's a man. If it demurs prettily, or changes the subject quickly, it's a woman. Does it always cry at a sad

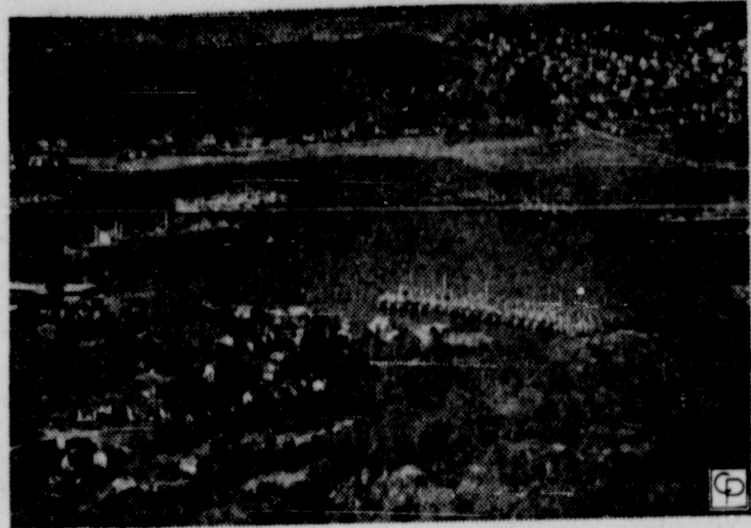
movie? That's milady. Does it always cry when it is dealt a bad hand at poker? That's milord.

Does it read a column such as this and exclaim, “How silly?” That's a woman. But if it reads this column and feels it now knows more about the difference between the sexes, that's a man.

Men are always willing to learn anything they can on the subject; women feel they already know everything they need to know.

The World Around Us

TODAY



Much of Norway's whaling fleet is in mothballs near Oslo.

By JAMES H. WINCHESTER
Central Press Association
Correspondent

Modern weapons are threatening the world's whales with extinction. Even the finback, fastest of all the ocean giants, cannot swim fast enough to elude a sophisticated harpoon gun. Spotters in helicopters and modern factory ships, which process the whales brought to it from the smaller catchers, also are helping reduce the number of whales.

Most whaling is done today in the Antarctic. Russia and Japan are the major whaling nations, but smaller fleets of ships from European countries also work there under a quota system set by the International Whaling Commission, which has its headquarters in Norway. The U. S. no longer operates any whalers. The catch for the 1966-67 season was set at 3,500 whales, as compared to 14,500 units just 10 years ago.

The finback whales are the most numerous species being caught, although some blue whales still are found in the Antarctic. The blue whale is the largest animal on earth. It may reach 100 feet in length and weigh 150 tons. Its bulk equals 35 elephants and its weight is twice that attained by the largest dinosaurs.

At birth, a blue whale may be 26 feet long. Each day the mother whale pumps as much as 200 pounds of milk into her youngster.

The blue whale has no teeth, and the throat of this huge

creature is so small it can swallow nothing larger than a herring. With its mouth open, the blue whale swims through masses of tiny organisms that live near the surface. When the mouth fills, the whale closes its jaws. Then the whale's huge tongue forces water out through a filter of whalebone, leaving the food behind. In this way the whale can take in as much as a ton of food at one feeding.

More than 630,000 finback whales have been killed in the Antarctic this century alone, but they remain the mainstay of the whaling industry. They are beautifully streamlined, weigh 50 to 70 tons and rocket through the seas at 30-miles-an-hour. They are very powerful. Once, one towed a whaling vessel for three hours at 12 miles-an-hour, even though the ship's engine was churning away at three-fourths speed astern.

Back in 1894, the wooden whaler Garcia attempted to take a finback. The huge whale turned on the ship and rammed it. The Garcia filled with water and sank, but the crew escaped in boats.

In addition to the blues and the finbacks, humpback whales also still are hunted in the Arctic. They are the show-offs of the ocean worlds, sometimes hurling their 50-foot bodies out of the water to land back on their sides with a bone-jarring splash. To attract females, amorous bull humpbacks stand head down in the sea and beat the surface to a froth with their mighty flukes.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Donna Mowery and Gale LaRue were selected winners in the Pickaway County 4-H Safety Speaking contest.

Tim Dickinson beat Bruce Helwage to earn top honors in the Circleville Jaycee Junior Golf Tournament.

Edgewood's Valiant Lady, ridden by Sterling Poling, won the English Pleasure Class at the Richland Horse Show in Athens.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Dr. A. D. Blackburn, Pickaway County health commissioner, reminded the public that the time of the year was at hand when extra precautions had to be taken against polio.

Mrs. George Van Camp and Arthur Marshall were the medalists in mixed foursome play

at Pickaway County Country Club.

Porter Martin tied for top honors at the Hillard Raceway, piloting Belwin Bunter through the mile in 2:06.4.

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Party Elders Edge Around Young GOP

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP)—GOP governors have edged around the quagmire of a party split posed by balking Young Republicans striking off on divergent trails toward their choice for the 1968 party presidential nomination.

Asked by National Chairman Ray Bliss to take a stand on the Young Republican national federation's blatant rejection of his leadership, the GOP governors responded with unanimous approval of a resolution praising Bliss' efforts to unify next year's campaign under his direction.

There was strong talk in a closed session of the 21 state GOP executives caucusing here about censuring the YR organization's summary rejection last week of a series of Bliss' proposals.

The national chairman was cut down in his efforts to regain a measure of control over the youth organization which helped Barry Goldwater gain the GOP presidential nomination in 1964.

But the governors wound up with a compromise resolution which did not mention the Young Republicans. By indirect action it condemned their independent stance and slapped the wrist of women conservatives who continue to complain about their loss of the presidency of the GOP women's federation.

The governors' resolution in effect left to Bliss the final solution of how to curb the diversionary operations.

Wool Market Reported 'Up'

Wool producers will receive a penny a pound more for 1968 marketing of shorn wool, it was announced by Paul T. Moore, chairman of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation county committee.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has announced a shorn wool incentive price of 67 cents a pound, the chairman said. The support price for mohair will be 77.4 cents a pound, also a penny higher than the present support price.

The price of pulled wool will be supported at a level comparable to the incentive price for shorn wool.

Chairman Moore said shorn wool payments will be equal to a percentage of each producer's return from sales. The percentage will be that required to raise the national average price received by all producers from shorn wool up to the announced 67 cents a pound.

Mohair payments will be determined in a similar manner.

Chairman Moore pointed out that the 1968 support program will be carried out under the National Wool Act of 1954, as amended by the Food and Agriculture Act of 1965, which extends the wool and mohair payment program through 1969 and prescribes the formula which sets the support price for wool.

Payments to producers in Pickaway County on 1968 calendar year marketings will be made beginning in April of 1969. Applications for such payments must be filed not later than Jan. 31, 1969.

Argument Leads To Fatal Shooting

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — A shooting climaxed an argument and fist fight Friday, leaving one man dead, police said. The assailant escaped.

James H. Staten, 50, was killed when hit in the chest by a bullet fired at close range in the rear of a market near downtown.

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Today in Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two men accused of slaying two Southern California border patrolmen are the most recent addition to the FBI's "10 most wanted men" list.

Put on the list Friday were Florencio Lopez Matong, 33, and Victor Jerald Bono, 26, described by the FBI as "heavily armed and extremely dangerous narcotics peddlers."

Matong and Bono and two other men — Alfred Arthur Montoya and his brother, Harold Otto Montoya — are charged in federal warrants with killing two border patrol officers. The slain men were found in a cabin in Anza Calif., two weeks ago.

Searched three days ago by agents, Bono's Perris, Calif., home yielded marijuana worth \$150,000 and an arsenal that included three submachine guns, bayonets and a machete among more conventional weapons, the FBI said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Atomic Energy Commission says it has started tests of a machine which — aided by nuclear energy — may someday prove a salvation for heart disease patients.

The AEC announced Friday that the device, an electrical pulse generator known as a pacemaker, is being developed for medical treatment of "heart block," a fairly common heart disease.

At present, about 20,000 Americans are using electric battery-powered pacemakers implanted within their chests. But the batteries have a life span of only about three years and major surgery normally is required to put in new batteries, said the AEC.

The commission said nuclear-powered pacemakers could operate for as long as 20 years without interruption.

Now undergoing testing is a pacemaker designed for nuclear power. Although the current tests involve electrical power in the device, the AEC said tests of atomic-powered units on humans may be possible by the early 1970s.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals here has ruled the Federal Communications System is empowered to regulate community antenna systems.

Many segments of the fast-growing community antenna industry have opposed FCC regulation. The court ruling was in a suit brought by Buckeye Cablevision Inc., Toledo, Ohio, against an FCC order banning the firm from carrying the signals of Lansing, Mich., television station WJIM-TV.

Community antenna systems can pick up distant television signals, amplify them and then distribute programs from afar to the homes of fee-paying customers.

The court said the growth of such systems was so rapid that "if it is allowed to proceed unabated, harm to the regulatory scheme can occur before the FCC can act."

Capital Footnotes
The Post Office Department says it will cease leasing foreign-made cars after mid-July and will include only U.S. autos in its 20,000-car postal fleet.

The Federal Communications Commission said public complaints about the nation's broadcasters more than doubled in May to 5,368, or 3,598 more than in April. The FCC said most of the complaints were aimed at programming.

The Agriculture Department forecasts the 1967-68 world coffee crop will total 72.9 million bags, up 10 per cent from the previous year.

Capital Quote
"Warning: Cigarette smoking

is dangerous to health and may cause death from cancer and other diseases" — Federal Trade Commission's recommendation for new wording to be included on every package of cigarettes.

Tariff Cuts Are Listed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government began posting in piecemeal fashion today the list of some 6,000 tariff cuts, averaging 35 per cent but ranging up to 50 per cent, under the 53-nation trade agreement signed at Geneva.

Most of the reductions will take effect in five steps, starting next Jan. 1 and ending Jan. 1, 1972, in exchange for reciprocal cuts by the country's trading partners.

Typical of the American concessions were:

On a foreign car costing \$2,000, the duty is now \$125, in 1972 it will be \$60.

On cameras, the present rate is 15 per cent, it will become 7.5 per cent.

On leather shoes, the rate is now 10 per cent; it will go to 8.5 per cent.

On Irish and Scotch whisky, the present rate of \$1.02 a gallon will become 51 cents.

In most cases, however, the percentage cuts in duties will have a price impact more apparent than real because the U.S. tariff level is generally low.

Knights of Pythias Meeting Cancelled

Regular meeting of Philos Knights of Pythias, will not be held Monday due to the holiday on Tuesday, according to Orren Stout, chancellor commander.

The lodge will return to regular meeting schedule on Monday, July 10.

Low-Income Career Training Grant Announced

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A \$1,026,270 grant was awarded Thursday to the Columbus Metropolitan Area Community Action Organization to train low-income persons for career jobs in government and community agencies.

It was the largest of 12 federal grants approved by Gov. James A. Rhodes.

Other grants included: Ashland-Wayne Community Action Commission, Wooster, \$5,223 for a head start program.

Ohio Department of Natural Resources, \$5,420 to provide for the employment of 55 chronically unemployed men in 14 Southeastern Ohio counties.

Mansfield-Richland - Morrow County Policy Commission, Mansfield, \$28,342 for a family planning program.

Lorain County Economic Opportunity Committee, Lorain, \$49,706 for program administration.

Community Action of Columbus County, Lisbon, \$7,036 to supplement a head start program.

Tri - County Community Action Commission of Champaign-Logan and Shelby counties, Urbana, \$44,257 for a 12-month preschool program involving 45 children, 3-6 years old.

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YOUNG IKE—Former President Eisenhower seems to get a kick out of that big photo of him as a young man. It's in the Gallery of Modern Art in New York, which is putting on an exhibition, "Memorable Eisenhower Years," designed to acquaint the public with the newly-created Eisenhower College at Seneca Falls, N.Y.

Pentagon Concedes 2nd Soviet Ship Hit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon, in the second such admission this month, conceded today American bombers may have hit a Soviet ship as they attacked Haiphong harbor oil installations.

The new incident took place Thursday. The previous one was on June 2 but the American admission that it may have occurred was delayed until June 20 while investigation went on.

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Only Chiggers Oppose Meredith This Time

WINONA, Miss. (AP) — A year ago James H. Meredith met an ambush on his Mississippi march. This week, renewing the trek, he has met only curious or indifferent stares and autograph seekers.

"Good luck," he scrawled on a sheet of notebook paper, proffered by a white teen-ager south of Batesville, "just for kicks."

Meredith's fast hike down U.S. 51 had taken him more than 115 miles in six days, and the worst thing that had happened to him was blisters on his feet. By far the most hostile activity had come from chiggers, the tiny red mite infesting the bushes along the highway.

"Boy, this is desolate country,

3 Teenagers Are Killed

XENIA, Ohio (AP) — A car carrying six Springfield teenagers, out for a ride on a warm evening, crashed Thursday night in Green County. Three were killed and three hospitalized.

Killed were Dennis Peak, Joy Kime and Becky Smith, all 13 years old.

Injured and in fair condition at Springfield's Community Hospital were Angie Kisks, 13; Jack Andrews, 14, and Ed Adkins, 16.

The Ohio Highway Patrol said the auto driven by Adkins failed to make a curve on North River Road south of nearby Clifton. The car went 150 feet into a field and slammed into a crane.

Xenia SSO Home Principal Will Get Jury Trial

XENIA, Ohio (AP)—A jury trial for E. J. Whilding, principal of the academic school of the Xenia Soldiers and Sailors Orphans Home, accused of assault and battery on a pupil, has been set for July 27 before Municipal Judge Joseph L. Hagler Jr.

A previous motion to dismiss the charges, filed by the sister of a 17-year-old Negro girl, was dropped.

The formal charge accused Whilding of "kicking, slapping" and dragging the girl across a classroom. The disciplinary action was upheld by school trustees. The charges touched off several demonstrations by students of Central State University, demanding Whilding's dismissal.

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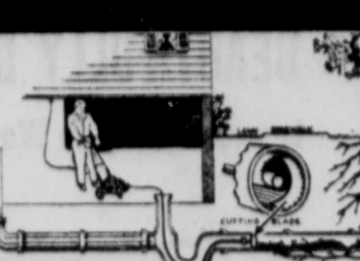
Meadow Drive — 2 bedroom, split foyer, finished recreation, 1½ baths, carport, built-in range, 2 unfinished bedrooms in lower level — \$450 down.

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COMMUNISTS LEAVE WEAPONS BEHIND—Three types of weapons made either in North Vietnam or Red China are held by U.S. Army Lt. Jerome Shoemaker, Newport Beach, Calif., following a battle with an American paratrooper company in the Central Highlands near Dak To, South Vietnam. It was announced that 28 individual weapons and four crew-served weapons were left behind by the Communists.

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"Boy, this is desolate country,

isn't it?" Meredith said to his few fellow marchers at a roadside rest stop Monday. It was apparent that the remark applied more to the absence of Negro well-wishers than to the lush green countryside.

He had begun walking last Saturday from the spot near Hernando where he was shot and wounded by a white man June 6, 1966. He lay in a hospital while other Negro leaders continued the march to Jackson on a massive scale.

The Meredith march, 1967 style, was being virtually ignored by most whites and attracting little visible response from Negroes in whose behalf he started the march last year. He said then the purpose was to help Mississippi Negroes get rid of fears and to inspire them to vote and take part in politics.

This time, Meredith told a reporter, he was marching "as a matter of conscience." He said he wanted to finish what he had set out to do in 1966.

"I think people would be surprised at how much it does mean to the Negro of Mississippi," he said.

As to the lack of response by Negroes, he remarked, "Do you think Negroes would talk to whites about something they're really interested in?"

Had Meredith detected any difference in the reaction of whites this year compared to 1966?

"Not of any significance," he replied.

One of his marching companions added: "You have to remember this is an election year."

Mississippi voters will elect a governor and other state officials this fall, and Meredith has begun a series of political orientation meetings for Negroes along the march route.

In contrast to insults and yells to marchers last year, Meredith has given autographs to white teen-agers, talked with two white students from the University of Mississippi, which Meredith desegregated in 1962, and seen a few signs that were more good-natured than hostile.

Some Negroes interviewed along the highway expressed the feeling that both last year's demonstration, complete with campouts at night under huge tents, and the 1967 march were helpful. Some said they felt more freedom to vote and use public accommodations.

The 1966 march produced a new militant Negro faction with the "black power" cries of Stokely Carmichael, former chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, and emphasized division among Negro leaders.

What the 1967 march would bring was uncertain.

3 Teenagers Are Killed

XENIA, Ohio (AP) — A car carrying six Springfield teenagers, out for a ride on a warm evening, crashed Thursday night in Green County. Three were killed and three hospitalized.

Killed were Dennis Peak, Joy Kime and Becky Smith, all 13 years old.

Injured and in fair condition at Springfield's Community Hospital were Angie Kisks, 13; Jack Andrews, 14, and Ed Adkins, 16.

The Ohio Highway Patrol said the auto driven by Adkins failed to make a curve on North River Road south of nearby Clifton. The car went 150 feet into a field and slammed into a crane.

Xenia SSO Home Principal Will Get Jury Trial

XENIA, Ohio (AP)—A jury trial for E. J. Whilding, principal of the academic school of the Xenia Soldiers and Sailors Orphans Home, accused of assault and battery on a pupil, has been set for July 27 before Municipal Judge Joseph L. Hagler Jr.

A previous motion to dismiss the charges, filed by the sister of a 17-year-old Negro girl, was dropped.

The formal charge accused Whilding of "kicking, slapping" and dragging the girl across a classroom. The disciplinary action was upheld by school trustees. The charges touched off several demonstrations by students of Central State University, demanding Whilding's dismissal.

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Party Elders Edge Around Young GOP

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP)—GOP governors have edged around the quagmire of a party split posed by balking Young Republicans striking off on divergent trails toward their choice for the 1968 party presidential nomination.

Asked by National Chairman Ray Bliss to take a stand on the Young Republican national federation's blatant rejection of his leadership, the GOP governors responded with unanimous approval of a resolution praising Bliss' efforts to unify next year's campaign under his direction.

There was strong talk in a closed session of the 21 state GOP executives caucusing here about censuring the YR organization's summary rejection last week of a series of Bliss' proposals.

The national chairman was cut down in his efforts to regain a measure of control over the youth organization which helped Barry Goldwater gain the GOP presidential nomination in 1964.

But the governors wound up with a compromise resolution which did not mention the Young Republicans. By indirect action it condemned their independent stance and slapped the wrist of women conservatives who continue to complain about their loss of the presidency of the GOP women's federation.

The governors' resolution in effect left to Bliss the final solution of how to curb the diversionary operations.

Wool Market Reported 'Up'

Wool producers will receive a penny a pound more for 1968 marketing of shorn wool, it was announced by Paul T. Moore, chairman of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation county committee.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has announced a shorn wool incentive price of 67 cents a pound, the chairman said. The support price for mohair will be 77.4 cents a pound, also a penny higher than the present support price.

The price of pulled wool will be supported at a level comparable to the incentive price for shorn wool.

Chairman Moore said shorn wool payments will be equal to a percentage of each producer's return from sales. The percentage will be that required to raise the national average price received by all producers from shorn wool up to the announced 67 cents a pound.

Mohair payments will be determined in a similar manner.

Chairman Moore pointed out that the 1968 support program will be carried out under the National Wool Act of 1954, as amended by the Food and Agriculture Act of 1965, which extends the wool and mohair payment program through 1969 and prescribes the formula which sets the support price for wool.

Payments to producers in Pickaway County on 1968 calendar year marketings will be made beginning in April of 1969. Applications for such payments must be filed not later than Jan. 31, 1969.

Argument Leads To Fatal Shooting

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — A shooting climaxed an argument and fist fight Friday, leaving one man dead, police said. The assailant escaped.

James H. Staten, 50, was killed when hit in the chest by a bullet fired at close range in the rear of a market near downtown.

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Today in Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two men accused of slaying two Southern California border patrolmen are the most recent addition to the FBI's "10 most wanted men" list.

Put on the list Friday were Florencio Lopez Mationg, 33, and Victor Jerald Bono, 26, described by the FBI as "heavily armed and extremely dangerous narcotics peddlers."

Mationg and Bono and two other men — Alfred Arthur Montoya and his brother, Harold Otto Montoya — are charged in federal warrants with killing two border patrol officers. The slain men were found in a cabin in Anza Calif., two weeks ago.

Searched three days ago by agents, Bono's Perris, Calif., home yielded marijuana worth \$150,000 and an arsenal that included three submachine guns, bayonets and a machete among more conventional weapons, the FBI said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Atomic Energy Commission says it has started tests of a machine which — aided by nuclear energy — may someday prove a salvation for heart disease patients.

The AEC announced Friday that the device, an electrical pulse generator known as a pacemaker, is being developed for medical treatment of "heart block," a fairly common heart disease.

At present, about 20,000 Americans are using electric battery-powered pacemakers implanted within their chests. But the batteries have a life span of only about three years and major surgery normally is required to put in new batteries, said the AEC.

The commission said nuclear-powered pacemakers could operate for as long as 20 years without interruption.

Now undergoing testing is a pacemaker designed for nuclear power. Although the current tests involve electrical power in the device, the AEC said tests of atomic-powered units on humans may be possible by the early 1970s.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals here has ruled the Federal Communications System is empowered to regulate community antenna systems.

Many segments of the fast-growing community antenna industry have opposed FCC regulation. The court ruling was in a suit brought by Buckeye Cablevision Inc., Toledo, Ohio, against an FCC order banning the firm from carrying the signals of Lansing, Mich., television station WJIM-TV.

Community antenna systems can pick up distant television signals, amplify them and then distribute programs from afar to the homes of fee-paying customers.

The court said the growth of such systems was so rapid that "if it is allowed to proceed unabated, harm to the regulatory scheme can occur before the FCC can act."

Capital Footnotes

The Post Office Department says it will cease leasing foreign-made cars after mid-July and will include only U.S. autos in its 20,000-car postal fleet.

The Federal Communications Commission said public complaints about the nation's broadcasters more than doubled in May to 3,368, or 3,598 more than in April. The FCC said most of the complaints were aimed at programming.

The Agriculture Department forecasts the 1967-68 world coffee crop will total 72.9 million bags, up 10 per cent from the previous year.

Capital Quote

"Warning: Cigarette smoking is dangerous to health and may cause death from cancer and other diseases" — Federal Trade Commission's recommendation for new wording to be included on every package of cigarettes.

Tariff Cuts Are Listed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government began posting in piecemeal fashion today the list of some 6,000 tariff cuts, averaging 35 per cent but ranging up to 50 per cent, under the 53-nation trade agreement signed at Geneva.

Most of the reductions will take effect in five steps, starting next Jan. 1 and ending Jan. 1, 1972, in exchange for reciprocal cuts by the country's trading partners.

Typical of the American concessions were:

On a foreign car costing \$2,000, the duty is now \$125, in 1972 it will be \$60.

On cameras, the present rate is 15 per cent, it will become 7.5 per cent.

On leather shoes, the rate is now 10 per cent; it will go to 8.5 per cent.

On Irish and Scotch whisky, the present rate of \$1.02 a gallon will become 51 cents.

In most cases, however, the percentage cuts in duties will have a price impact more apparent than real because the U.S. tariff level is generally low.

Knights of Pythias Meeting Cancelled

Regular meeting of Philos Knights of Pythias, will not be held Monday due to the holiday on Tuesday, according to Orren Stout, chancellor commander.

The lodge will return to regular meeting schedule on Monday, July 10.

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Low-Income Career Training Grant Announced

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A \$1,026,270 grant was awarded Thursday to the Columbus Metropolitan Area Community Action Organization to train low-income persons for career jobs in government and community agencies.

It was the largest of 12 federal grants approved by Gov. James A. Rhodes.

Other grants included:

Ashland—Wayne Community Action Commission, Wooster, \$5,223 for a head start program.

Ohio Department of Natural Resources, \$5,420 to provide for the employment of 55 chronically unemployed men in 14 Southeastern Ohio counties.

Mansfield-Richland - Morrow County Policy Commission, Mansfield, \$28,342 for a family planning program.

Lorain County Economic Opportunity Committee, Lorain, \$49,706 for program administration.

Community Action of Columbiana County, Lisbon, \$7,036 to supplement a head start program.

Tri - County Community Action Commission of Champaign, Logan and Shelby counties, Urbana, \$44,257 for a 12 - month preschool program involving 45 children, 3-6 years old.

Pentagon Concedes 2nd Soviet Ship Hit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon, in the second such admission this month, conceded today American bombers may have hit a Soviet ship as they attacked Haiphong harbor oil installations.

The new incident took place Thursday. The previous one was on June 2 but the American admission that it may have occurred was delayed until June 20 while investigation went on.

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YOUNG IKE—Former President Eisenhower seems to get a kick out of that big photo of him as a young man. It's in the Gallery of Modern Art in New York, which is putting on an exhibition, "Memorable Eisenhower Years," designed to acquaint the public with the newly-created Eisenhower College at Seneca Falls, N.Y.

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Women's Page

Rita Jane Binkley Wed to Lt. John Michael Sedor



MRS. JOHN MICHAEL SEDOR

Before an altar, decorated with arrangements of white mums and pink carnations, at Chapel number two, Lockbourne Air Force Base, Miss Rita Jane Binkley became the bride of Lt. John Michael Sedor at 1 p. m. June 24.

The Rev. Father Gerard Brady performed the double ring ceremony. Nuptial music was presented by the chorus from Lockbourne Air Force Base.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Binkley, 158 Watt St., Mr. and Mrs. John Sedor, 109 Marvin Blvd., Warren Robins, Georgia, are the parents of Lt. Sedor.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her wedding day, a gown of white silk linen, fashioned in the A-line skimmer silhouette. The molded bodice featured an oval neckline and Kubuki sleeves enhanced with Venice lace. A panel of Venice lace adorned the front of the gown and a detachable train flowed gracefully into chapel length. A crown of flowers held her elbow length bouffant imported silk illusion veil.

Mrs. Gary VanBuskirk, cousin of the bride, of Grove City, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were: Mrs. Joseph White, aunt of the bride, Chanute AFB, Illinois; Mrs. Charles Adams of Galloway, and junior bridesmaids, Miss Susan Marie Blubaugh and Miss Suelen Marie Rhoads, both cousins of the bride.

The bride's attendants wore floor length gowns of linen, fashioned in the A-line skimmer silhouette. The molded bodices featured bateau necklines and elbow length sleeves. Multi-colored Swiss embroidery enhanced the empire waistlines and

Eighth Grade Students Tour Washington D.C.

Convinced that our teenagers should visit our national shrines, Miss Ruth Stout has the courage of her convictions.

For years, Miss Stout, who is eighth grade teacher at Washington Twp. School, has taken groups of eighth grade children to Washington D. C. to see and appreciate our wonderful heritage.

Her contribution to the youth of our community has been great in many areas and this year is no exception.

She has accompanied a total of 63 students in 2 groups this year. Caravans of cars took the students to South Portsmouth, Ky., where they left by train for Charlottesville, Va.

Their itinerary included the campus of the University of Virginia, Monticello, and the skyline drive into Washington.

They toured the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, the East wing of the White House, the Supreme Court Building, Library of Congress, United States Capitol, viewed the Senate in session and the Jefferson and Lincoln Memorials.

They visited Mount Vernon and toured the city of Alexandria, At Arlington Cemetery, they saw the tomb of the Unknown Soldier, witnessed the changing of the guard, saw the grave of the late President Kennedy and the two Jim Memorial.

After a guided tour of the FBI building, the groups saw the original Declaration of Independence and the Bill of Rights in the Archives Building.

The tour included the National

GOP Women Hold Annual June Rose Tea

The Annual June Rose Tea of the Pickaway County Women's Republican Club was held in New Holland, Monday, with Mrs. Herbert E. Louis as host-son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Josef E. Louis.

Hostess assisting Mr. Louis for this occasion were: Mrs. Russell Ebert, pouring at the tea table; Mrs. Wilbur F. Gillespie, Mrs. Merton Tootle, Mrs. Clifford Hughes, Miss Margaret Withgott, Mrs. Clark Smith, Mrs. Pearl Hosler, Mrs. John Dick, Mrs. T. C. Gooley and Mrs. L. M. Tarbill.

Opening the business session of the afternoon, Mrs. Herbert O. Caldwell asked that all heads be reverently bowed while repeating the Lord's Prayer. This was followed with reading of the poem "Brief and to the Point".

Reports of the organization were given by Mrs. J. B. Work and Mrs. Wilbur F. Gillespie.

The names of absent members were remembered during illness or on vacation.

The Sunday, June 25, tour to the German Village in Columbus brought to mind the viewing of homes which concluded the afternoon activities of the Republican Club as they made a tour of the newly decorated home of the day and to see the lovely paintings done by it's owner, Mr. Josef E. Louis.

After the vacation months of July and August, the Republican Club will again resume with a busy schedule at their regular meeting day, which will be September 25.

Calendar

TUESDAY
LMC OF FIRST CHURCH OF Christ in Christian Union, 9:30 a. m. in southeast basement of the church.

FRIDAY
SOLAQUA GARDEN CLUB 11 a. m. at Robtown Parish Hall.

Stauffer Named To Federal Reserve Bank in Cleveland

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve Board announced today appointment of Dr. John N. Stauffer, president of Wittenberg University, Springfield, Ohio, as a director of the Cincinnati Branch of the Cleveland Federal Reserve Bank.

His appointment for a term ending Dec. 31, 1969, is effective Saturday.

He succeeds Dr. Delmas R. Cawthorne, who is returning to the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City as vice president School of Business Administration and senior economist. Cawthorne is former dean of the School of Business Administration at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

Teenagers Sentenced For Manslaughter

CINCINNATI (AP) — Three teenagers who live near the University of Cincinnati campus face indeterminate terms in the Ohio Reformatory for the first-degree manslaughter of a 25-year-old graduate student.

Common Pleas Court Judge Frank M. Gusweiler Friday convicted Larry Newton, 16; Ronald Perkins, 15, and Cranston White, 17, Friday in the fatal beating last March of Jesse Woodman, Olmsted Falls.

Ever stuff a whole fish that is to be baked with crabmeat? Season the crabmeat with a little minced onion, celery and pimiento.

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Christine Zehner Will Vie For 'Miss Ohio' Crown

Miss Christine Zehner, holder of the Miss South-Central Ohio title, and daughter of Pastor and Mrs. Carl G. Zehner, 131 E. Mound St., will be in competition for the title of Miss Ohio of 1967 during the state finals in Sandusky, July 12-15. The Ohio winner will be selected and crowned to compete in the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City on September 9.

The state competition will culminate in a live telecast of the final selection at 9 p. m. Saturday, July 15 over station WLWC, channel 4, Columbus.

Miss Zehner won her title June 19, in Chillicothe. She is presently enrolled in Capital University with a major in the elementary education field.

Donna Axum, well-known Miss America of 1964, is television hostess for the Miss Ohio Pageant. Lovely Ellen Warren, Miss Maine 1964, will appear as a special guest. Pretty Sharon Phillian, Miss Ohio 1966, also will appear to crown her successor. Theme of this thrilling show is "The Wonderful World of Ohio" with 32 contestants, winners of local beauty and talent contests throughout Ohio, who will be presented in elaborate musical productions.

A total of \$3000 will be distributed in scholarships to the contestants. Miss Ohio wins \$1,500; the first runner-up wins \$600; and other scholarships are given to the third runner-up.

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

Mother Won't Stop 'Playing the Role'

DEAR ABBY: I am 26 years old and have never had a real boyfriend. O, I've had lots of dates, but they never developed into anything. My mother started a sterling silver set for me when I was 14, and it's complete now. She also has two hope chests filled with towels and linen. When I graduated from high school she made me a beautiful white wedding gown.

Whenever a boy comes over she shows him my hope chests and talks to him about religion and how I am going to raise my children. Then I never see him again.

My friends tell me I am pretty and have a nice personality, and I have had the same job (bookkeeper in a wholesale business) for seven years, so what's wrong with me?

GETTING DESPERATE

DEAR GETTING: Your mother. It's hard to believe she is unaware that she's frightening all the men away. But just in case I'll tell her to confine her conversation with them to the weather. And if she can't, or won't, I see little hope of you ever using the contents of your hope chest until you leave your mother's bed and board.

DEAR ABBY: My husband came in this morning at 5:15, while the sun was peeking over the hill.

He said, "I fell asleep in the car after running out of gas."

I found lipstick on the cigaret butts in his car — his wedding ring in his pocket of his suit coat, alongside a membership card to an after hours club downtown.

My mother says, "Give him the benefit of the doubt." What do you say, Abby?

DEAR WIFE: I agree with your mother. When there's any doubt, give him the benefit of it.

DEAR ABBY: Maybe I'm dumb, but I can't figure this out. I'm an ordinary working stiff, 37, and not married. Never was. I met this woman at work and she seemed nice so I asked her for a date. She's about 30 and has three small kids whom she supports as she's divorced.

When I called for her the

How Weather Looks Today

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Weather Bureau summary of Ohio's weather:

Skies remained mostly clear over Ohio Friday night but cloudiness is forecast to increase this afternoon and tonight as a cold front approaches.

Showers and thundershowers will spread across the state tonight and Sunday.

Temperatures Friday night dropped into the 60s and some fog formed again, reducing visibility to near zero at Marietta and along the Ohio River.

Temperatures this afternoon will reach the upper 80s and low 90s before cooling showers arrive.

There may be a chance of a few severe thundershowers this evening or tonight especially over northern Ohio.

OHIO WEATHER FORECAST

OHIO—Low tonight in the 60s. Partly cloudy and turning cooler Sunday with scattered thundershowers.

CENTRAL OHIO—A chance of scattered showers and thundershowers developing late this afternoon and tonight. Low tonight in the upper 60s. Sunday mostly cloudy with showers and thundershowers likely. High in the mid 80s.

SOUTHEAST OHIO — Scattered showers and thundershowers developing late this afternoon and continuing tonight and Sunday. Low tonight in the upper 60s.

SOUTHWEST OHIO — A chance of late afternoon or evening showers. Low tonight 64-69. Partly cloudy and warm Sunday with occasional showers likely.

NORTHWEST AND NORTHEAST OHIO — Showers and scattered thundershowers developing this afternoon and evening. Low tonight in the 60s. Partly cloudy and turning cooler Sunday with scattered thundershowers.

United Church Sixth Synod Is Concluded

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)—The United Church of Christ's Sixth General Synod adjourned Thursday after taking stands on the Vietnam War and civil rights, installing its first salaried Negro officers and adopting a \$10.6 million budget.

The group elected the Rev. Joseph H. Evans, pastor of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Chicago, national secretary of the 10-year-old denomination. He is perhaps the first Negro to hold a major, salaried office in a predominantly white denomination.

The synod also elected its first woman executive council chairman and voted to include teen-agers on its local and regional governing boards. The new council chairman is Mrs. George F. Kahlenberg of Two Rivers, Wis.

Turning its attention to war, the synod passed a resolution calling for "serious reappraisal of the bombardment of North Vietnam by the United States."

The synod heard from civil rights leader Bayard Rustin, who told delegates that class friction had developed among Negroes since passage of civil rights legislation.

James J. Roche, vice president and assistant to the president of Hilton Hotels Corp., told the group that attempts would be made to recruit and promote more local Negroes into managerial jobs in the two Hilton hotels here.

Reapportionment Plan Upheld by Ohio Court

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The State Supreme Court upheld Friday Ohio's 1965 legislative reapportionment plan.

Democratic leaders, who have strongly opposed the plan, indicated they would not appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court. They have charged the plan favors Republicans.

The present plan, drawn up by the state's Apportionment Board, was used for the first time last November to elect 99 representatives and 33 senators from single member districts.

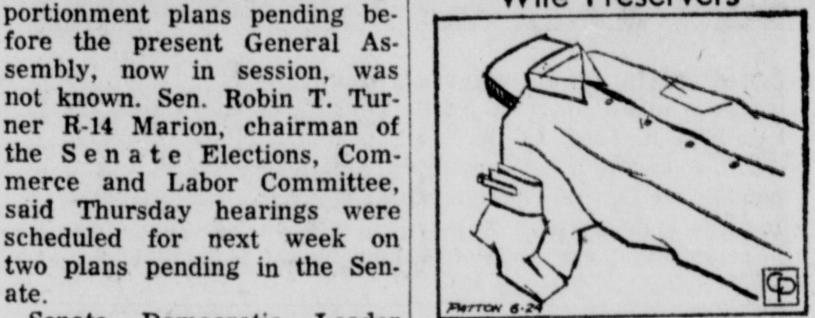
Last May, voters rejected a constitutional amendment to continue the present apportionment plan until after the 1970 federal census.

By a 5-2 decision, the Supreme Court reversed a ruling by the 10th District Court of Appeals here, which had held that the apportionment board acted without authority.

The majority opinion was delivered by Judge John M. Matias. Dissenters were Charles B. Zimmerman and C. William O'Neill, former governor, attorney general and Ohio House speaker.

The status of two new apportionment plans pending before the present General Assembly, now in session, was not known. Sen. Robin T. Turner R-14 Marion, chairman of the Senate Elections, Commerce and Labor Committee, said Thursday hearings were scheduled for next week on two plans pending in the Senate.

Senate Democratic Leader Frank W. King of Toledo, Ohio AFL-CIO president, sued as a taxpayer for a writ prohibition to have the 1965 plan thrown out on grounds that the apportionment board was "unconstitutional and constituted a usurpation of judicial functions."



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Rita Jane Binkley Wed to Lt. John Michael Sedor



MRS. JOHN MICHAEL SEDOR

Before an altar, decorated with arrangements of white mums and pink carnations, at Chapel number two, Lockbourne Air Force Base, Miss Rita Jane Binkley became the bride of Lt. John Michael Sedor at 1 p. m. June 24.

The Rev. Father Gerard Brady performed the double ring ceremony. Nuptial music was presented by the chorus from Lockbourne Air Force Base.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Binkley, 158 Watt St., Mr. and Mrs. John Sedor, 109 Marvin Blvd., Warren Robins, Georgia, are the parents of Lt. Sedor.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her wedding day, a gown of white silk linen, fashioned in the A-line skimmer silhouette. The molded bodice featured an oval neckline and Kubuki sleeves enhanced with Venice lace. A Panel of Venice lace adorned the front of the gown and a detachable train flowed gracefully into chapel length. A crown of flowers held her elbow length bouffant imported silk veil.

Mrs. Gary VanBuskirk, cousin of the bride, of Grove City, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were: Mrs. Joseph White, aunt of the bride, Chanute AFB, Illinois; Mrs. Charles Adams of Galloway, and junior bridesmaids, Miss Susan Marie Blubaugh and Miss Sue Ellen Marie Rhoads, both cousins of the bride.

The bride's attendants wore floor length gowns of linen, fashioned in the A-line skimmer silhouette. The molded bodices featured bateau necklines and elbow length sleeves. Multi-colored Swiss embroidery enhanced the empire waistlines and

formed a Dior bow with green velvet streamers in the front. A full back completed their ensembles. Matching headpieces held their bouffant illusion veils.

Miniature bride and groom were Miss Lois Lynn Nordby and Master Kenneth Alan Nordby, cousins of the bride from Chanute AFB.

Steven Paul Sedor, served his brother as best man. Ushers were: Stephen Joseph Blubaugh, cousin of the bride and Gary Glenn VanBuskirk.

Mrs. Binkley wore a medium blue silk-linen A-line dress with matching blue accessories, for her daughters wedding. Mrs. Sedor chose a beige lace sheath dress with matching accessories. Both mothers wore corsages of yellow roses.

A reception was held at Lockbourne Officers Club where a buffet luncheon was served, following the ceremony.

For the wedding trip to the east coast the new Mrs. Sedor wore a pink linen A-line suit dress with multi-colored jacket and matching pink accessories. She wore the orchid corsage taken from her bridal bouquet.

The bride is a graduate of St. Joseph Academy and Mt. Carmel Hospital School of Nursing, Columbus. Now a Lieutenant of the U.S. Air Force, Nurse Corps, she is stationed in Wiesbaden, Germany.

The groom is a graduate of Bishop McDevitt High School, Harrisburg, Pa. and St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia, Pa. He is now a Lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force, stationed at Chanute AFB, Ill.

Out-of-town guest at the wedding were from: Pennsylvania, Georgia, Illinois, Kansas and Germany.

Gallery of Art, Smithsonian Buildings and the wax museum.

One of the many highlights of the trip was dinner on the terrace at the Shoreham hotel, where the first group were entertained by Jimmy Dean and the second group by Jose Greco and his Flamenco dancers.

Those making the first tour, June 11 through 16 were: Betsy Bach, Betty Jo Bolender, Roger Brungs, Janet Burger, Darlene Collins, Joyce Conrad, Connie Davis, Shirley Dowden, Randy Downs, Ronald Greenwood, Jeff Hartsough, Suzann Hildenbrand, John Hines, Karen Kerns, Sarah Knox, Mark Knece, Keith Lands Susan List.

Dacia Luckhart, Lisa McCoy, Karen Maxson, Donna Moss, Beth Rooker, Jerry Ritchie, George Russell, Judy Schein, Gary Shaffer, Susan Stanton, Chris Stewart, Roxanne Swank, Janelle Thompson, Bryan Weaver, Pete Williams, Mary Zahard and Susan Walsh.

Making the second tour, June 25 through 30 were: Sandy Ankrum, Sue Bennett, Diana Berry, Patricia Davis, Cathy Dunkel, Karen Edelblute, Diana Frazier, Kim Graham, Benny Luna, Maureen McGuire, Emily Moon, Mary Beth Rhoads, Jodi Steele, Chrystil Wilson, Dennis Beavers, Tony Boltenhouse, Tom Bowers, Mike Fuller, Greg Heiskell, Doyle Kiser, Mike Rhoads, Paul Rhoads, Dennis Shaw, David Skaggs, Max Wagner, Mike Webb and Kevin Crites.

Both grenadine syrup and the syrup from preserved ginger are a delicious addition to grapefruit served on the half-shell.

GOP Women Hold Annual June Rose Tea

The Annual June Rose Tea of the Pickaway County Women's Republican Club was held in New Holland, Monday, with Mrs. Herbert E. Louis as hostess son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Josef E. Louis.

Hostess assisting Mr. Louis for this occasion were: Mrs. Russell Ebert, pouring at the tea table; Mrs. Wilbur F. Gillespie, Mrs. Merton Tootle, Mrs. Clifford Hughes, Miss Margaret Withgott, Mrs. Clark Smith, Mrs. Pearl Hosler, Mrs. John Dick, Mrs. T. C. Gooley and Mrs. L. M. Tarbill.

Opening the business session of the afternoon, Mrs. Herbert O. Caldwell asked that all heads be reverently bowed while repeating the Lord's Prayer. This was followed with reading of the poem "Brief and to the Point".

Reports of the organization were given by Mrs. J. B. Work and Mrs. Wilbur F. Gillespie. The names of absent members were remembered during illness or on vacation.

The Sunday, June 25, tour to the German Village in Columbus brought to mind the viewing of homes which concluded the afternoon activities of the Republican Club as they made a tour of the newly decorated home of the day and to see the lovely paintings done by it's owner, Mr. Josef E. Louis.

After the vacation months of July and August, the Republican Club will again resume with a busy schedule at their regular meeting day, which will be September 25.

Calendar

TUESDAY
LMC OF FIRST CHURCH OF Christ in Christian Union, 9:30 a. m. in southeast basement of the church.

FRIDAY
SOLAQUA GARDEN CLUB 11 a. m. at Robtown Parish Hall.

Stauffer Named To Federal Reserve Bank in Cleveland

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve Board announced today appointment of Dr. John N. Stauffer, president of Wittenberg University, Springfield, Ohio, as a director of the Cincinnati Branch of the Cleveland Federal Reserve Bank.

His appointment for a term ending Dec. 31, 1969, is effective Saturday.

He succeeds Dr. Delmas R. Cawthorne, who is returning to the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City as vice president School of Business Administration and senior economist. Cawthorne is former dean of the School of Business Administration at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

Teenagers Sentenced For Manslaughter

CINCINNATI (AP) — Three teenagers who live near the University of Cincinnati Campus face indeterminate terms in the Ohio Reformatory for the first-degree manslaughter of a 25-year-old graduate student.

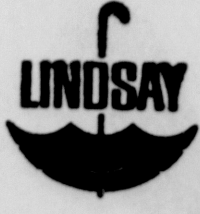
Common Pleas Court Judge Frank M. Gusweiler Friday convicted Larry Newton, 16; Ronald Perkins, 15, and Cranston White, 17, Friday in the fatal beating last March of Jesse Woodman, Olmsted Falls.

Ever stuff a whole fish that is to be baked with crabmeat? Season the crabmeat with a little minced onion, celery and pimiento.

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- (5) Detergents
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- (7) Clothing Depreciation



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Christine Zehner Will Vie For 'Miss Ohio' Crown

Miss Christine Zehner, holder of the Miss South-Central Ohio title, and daughter of Pastor and Mrs. Carl G. Zehner, 131 E. Mound St., will be in competition for the title of Miss Ohio of 1967 during the state finals in Sandusky, July 12-13.

The Ohio winner will be selected and crowned to compete in the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City on September 9. The state competition will culminate in a live telecast of the final selection at 9 p. m. Saturday, July 15 over station WLWC, channel 4, Columbus.

Miss Zehner won her title June 19, in Chillicothe. She is presently enrolled in Capital University with a major in the elementary education field.

Donna Axum, well-known Miss America of 1964, is television hostess for the Miss Ohio Pageant. Lovely Ellen Warren, Miss Maine 1964, will appear as a special guest. Pretty Sharon Phillian, Miss Ohio 1966, also will appear to crown her successor. Theme of this thrilling show is "The Wonderful World of Ohio" with 32 contestants, winners of local beauty and talent contests throughout Ohio, who will be presented in elaborate musical productions.

A total of \$3000 will be distributed in scholarships to the contestants. Miss Ohio wins \$1,000; the first runner-up wins \$600; and other scholarships are given to the third runner-up.

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

Mother Won't Stop 'Playing the Role'

DEAR ABBY: I am 26 years old and have never had a real boyfriend. O, I've had lots of dates, but they never developed into anything. My mother started a sterling silver set for me when I was 14, and it's complete now. She also has two hope chests filled with towels and linen. When I graduated from high school she made me a beautiful white wedding gown.

Whenever a boy come over she shows him my hope chests and talks to him about religion and how I am going to raise my children. Then I never see him again.

My friends tell me I am pretty and have a nice personality, and I have had the same job (bookkeeper in a wholesale business) for seven years, so what's wrong with me?

GETTING DESPERATE
DEAR GETTING: Your mother. It's hard to believe she is unaware that she's frightening all the men away. But just in case tell her to confine her conversation with them to the weather. And if she can't, or won't, I see little hope of you ever using the contents of your hope chest until you leave your mother's bed and board.

DEAR ABBY: My husband came in this morning at 5:15, while the sun was peeking over the hill.

He said, "I fell asleep in the car after running out of gas."

I found lipstick on the cigarette butts in his car — his wedding ring in his pocket of his suit coat, alongside a membership card to an after hours club downtown.

My mother says, "Give him the benefit of the doubt." What do you say, Abby?

TRONTO WIFE
DEAR WIFE: I agree with your mother. When there's any doubt, give him the benefit of it.

DEAR ABBY: Maybe I'm dumb, but I can't figure this out. I'm an ordinary working stiff, 37, and not married. Never was. I met this woman at work and she seemed nice so I asked her for a date. She's about 30 and has three small kids whom she supports as she's divorced.

When I called for her the

up, Miss Congeniality and a non-finalist with the best talent.

Prizes for Miss Ohio include an Ohio Emba mink stole which is a gift from the Ohio Mink Breeders Association, the fifth largest mink breeders in the United States. She also wins a Toni-Banlon fashion award as well as gifts provided by Ohio business firms.

The Miss Ohio Pageant, a non-profit civic organization, sponsors the state finals competition. Ohio is one of twenty state pageant finals to be televised from the 50 state contests selecting a Miss America entry.

The most coveted prize for Miss Ohio is the opportunity to compete in the Miss America Pageant. Entrants must possess scholarship ability, poise, character, personality and talent in addition to beauty of face and figure. Miss America wins a \$10,000 scholarship, and during her year's reign usually earns over \$75,000 making personal appearances throughout the country. She, too, receives many valuable prizes from business firms sponsoring the Miss America Pageant.

Three Miss Ohios have won the title of Miss America. Included are: Mary Campbell, Columbus, 1922-23; Marilyn Meseke, Marion, 1938; and Jacquelyn Mayer, Sandusky, 1963.

How Weather Looks Today

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Weather Bureau summary of Ohio's weather:

Skies remained mostly clear over Ohio Friday night but cloudiness is forecast to increase this afternoon and tonight as a cold front approaches.

Showers and thundershowers will spread across the state tonight and Sunday.

Temperatures Friday night dropped into the 60s and some fog formed again, reducing visibility to near zero at Marietta and along the Ohio River.

Temperatures this afternoon will reach the upper 80s and low 90s before cooling showers arrive.

There may be a chance of a few severe thundershowers this evening or tonight especially over northern Ohio.

OHIO WEATHER FORECAST

OHIO—Low tonight in the 60s. Partly cloudy and turning cooler Sunday with scattered thundershowers.

CENTRAL OHIO—A chance of scattered showers and thundershowers developing late this afternoon and tonight. Low tonight in the upper 60s. Sunday mostly cloudy with showers and thundershowers likely. High in the mid 80s.

SOUTHEAST OHIO — Scattered showers and thundershowers developing late this afternoon and continuing tonight and Sunday. Low tonight in the upper 60s.

SOUTHWEST OHIO — A chance of late afternoon or evening showers. Low tonight 64-69. Partly cloudy and warm Sunday with occasional showers likely.

NORTHWEST AND NORTHEAST OHIO — Showers and scattered thundershowers developing this afternoon and evening. Low tonight in the 60s. Partly cloudy and turning cooler Sunday with scattered thundershowers.

United Church Sixth Synod Is Concluded

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)—The United Church of Christ's Sixth General Synod adjourned Thursday after taking stands on the Vietnam War and civil rights, installing its first salaried Negro officers and adopting a \$10.6 million budget.

The group elected the Rev. Joseph H. Evans, pastor of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Chicago, national secretary of the 10-year-old denomination. He is perhaps the first Negro to hold a major, salaried office in a predominantly white denomination.

The synod also elected its first woman executive council chairman and voted to include teen-agers on its local and regional governing boards. The new council chairman is Mrs. George F. Kahlenberg of Two Rivers, Wis.

Turning its attention to war, the synod passed a resolution calling for "serious reappraisal of the bombardment of North Vietnam by the United States."

The synod heard from civil rights leader Bayard Rustin, who told delegates that class friction had developed among Negroes since passage of civil rights legislation.

James J. Roche, vice president and assistant to the president of Hilton Hotels Corp., told the group that attempts would be made to recruit and promote more local Negroes into managerial jobs in the two Hilton hotels here.

Reapportionment Plan Upheld by Ohio Court

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The State Supreme Court upheld Friday Ohio's 1965 legislative reapportionment plan.

Democratic leaders, who have strongly opposed the plan, indicated they would not appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court. They have charged the plan favors Republicans.

The present plan, drawn up by the state's Apportionment Board, was used for the first time last November to elect 99 representatives and 33 senators from single member districts.

Last May, voters rejected a constitutional amendment to continue the present apportionment plan until after the 1970 federal census.

By a 5-2 decision, the Supreme Court reversed a ruling by the 10th District Court of Appeals here, which had held that the apportionment board acted without authority.

The majority opinion was delivered by Judge John M. Mathias. Dissenters were Charles B. Zimmerman and C. William O'Neill, former governor, attorney general and Ohio House speaker.

The status of two new apportionment plans pending before the present General Assembly, now in session, was not known. Sen. Robin T. Turner R-14 Marion, chairman of the Senate Elections, Commerce and Labor Committee, said Thursday hearings were scheduled for next week on two plans pending in the Senate.

Senate Democratic Leader Frank W. King of Toledo, Ohio AFL-CIO president, sued as a taxpayer for a writ prohibition to have the 1965 plan thrown out on grounds that the apportionment board was "unconstitutional and constituted a usurpation of judicial functions."

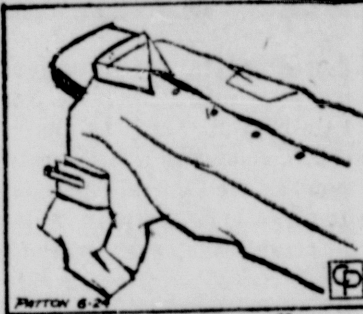
King charged that members of the board adopted the plan for the 1966 election "in secret assembly" on Sept. 8, 1965 for the House and Sept. 27, 1965 for the Senate.

But Stewart R. Jaffy of Columbus, King's attorney, indicated that the state court decision would not be appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court for lack of a federal constitutional question.

King had contended that the U. S. Supreme Court knocked out so much of Ohio's apportionment provisions that the state officials were powerless to act. King sued after a special three-judge court of appeals panel in Cincinnati said the 1965 plan conformed "as nearly as practicable" to the U.S. Supreme Court's "one-man, one-vote" ruling.

The Ohio Supreme Court ruled that although Federal courts knocked out sections of the state constitution, enough valid sections remain to "constitute a workable arrangement for legislative apportionment in Ohio."

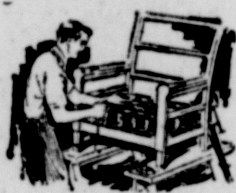
Wife Preservers



After ironing, pin shirt cuffs to upper sleeves with a clip clothespin. Keeps them from dragging on the floor while you finish.

Wilted potatoes should be discarded; their flavor and texture will be poor and they are not worth your cooking time.

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2 Vegetables, Rolls and Coffee

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Reg. \$1.25

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Good—North America's
Hospitality Dish"

only 88¢

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One Coupon per Customer

COMPLETE DINNER INCLUDES: 3 pieces of Chicken, Potatoes, Chicken Gravy, Fresh Made Cole Slaw, Soft Drink, Dessert, and more.

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Oilers Win 7th Straight In Minors

Circleville Oil pushed its won-lost record to 7-0 Friday with 14-5 thumping of Savings Bank in the Little League Minors.

Second National topped Blue Ribbon, 13-5, in another contest. The Oilmen pounded 19 hits off loser Jeff Keener. Jeff Hawks, the winning hurler, limited the Bankers to five hits. He struck out 10 and walked eight.

Chris Payne tripled twice and doubled for the winners. Steve Walters had a triple and double. Hawks tagged three doubles. Lone two baggers were registered by Steve DeBruin, and Mike Karickhoff.

GARY Reed doubled for Savings Bank.

Phil Roll pitched the win for Second National Bank, giving up five hits. Mark Hoffman and Martin Gallagher hurled for Blue Ribbon.

Mike Speakman tripled for the winners. Roll doubled twice and Forrest Dray and Ty Foster tagged doubles.

Joe Smith homered for the Dairy and Bryan Herron doubled.

Dairymen Stopped By Ankrom Rally

Scoring four runs in the bottom of the last inning Ankrom Lumber rallied to edge Pickaway Dairy, 7-6, Friday in Mosquito Loop play.

Randy Cradlebaugh pitched the win for Ankrom, fanning 14, walking eight and allowing six hits.

For Pickaway Dairy, Biff Bumgarner, Tim Hartinger and Randy Dean struck out eight, walked nine and gave up eight safeties.

Mike Miller tripled for the winners and Cradlebaugh doubled.

Pickaway Dairy's Sam Webb tagged a triple and a double and Tony Dray doubled.

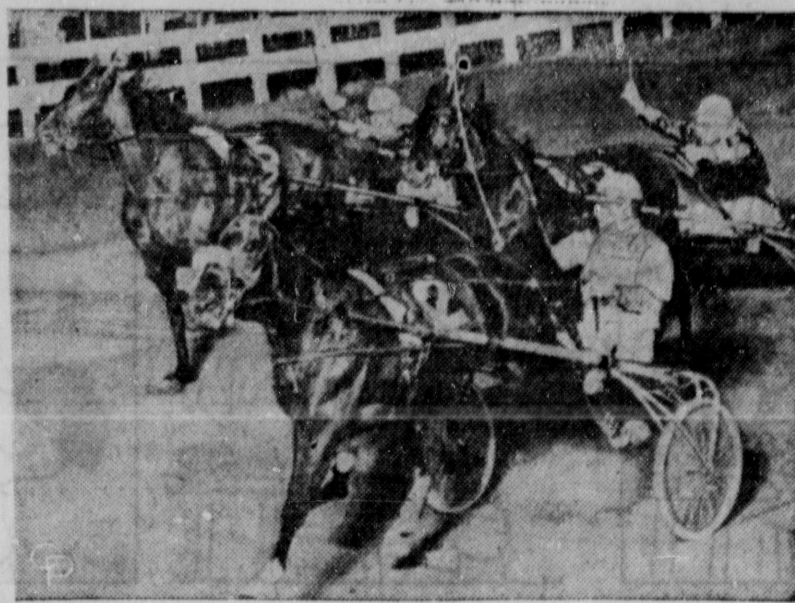
Heisler Wins Mid-Am Junior

MANSFIELD, Ohio (AP) — The fifth time was the charm for Yank Heisler of Ravenna, who received an early birthday present Friday by winning the Mid-American Junior Open Golf Tournament.

Heisler, who'll be 19 the Fourth of July, had reached the championship round four previous times, but could not cash in until Friday when he defeated Tom Roewer of Granville, 4 and 3.

The decisive hole was the 15th of the afternoon round when Heisler bogied the par 4 hole. But Roewer had a double bogey on the same hole to give the match to Heisler.

This was Roewer's first time in the championship flight.



JUST PERFECT FOR FREIGHT—In an upset, Perfect Freight (No. 2) wins the \$100,000 United Nations Trot event at Yonkers, N.Y., Raceway. The five-year-old colt, a 14 to 1 shot, is piloted by James Dennis. Be Sweet (No. 5), another colt from the United States, is second. Favorite, Roquepine of France, broke stride and finished fifth.

17th Green at Montreal Proves To Be a Horror

MONTREAL AP) — The 17th green is a horror. It's so bad, they're laughing about it, these premier pros of the world gathered for the \$200,000 Canadian Open Golf Championship.

"What else can you do?" Arnold Palmer said, grinning and chuckling.

"I have never seen anything like it, in all the years I've been playing golf. I can't even say 'It's not too bad.' It's just damn ridiculous. Now go print that."

It was all said with a joke and a smile—the reaction most of the players had, except deadly

serious Art Wall, the greying veteran who had a two-stroke lead going into today's third round.

"Well, it was playable Friday," Wall said after posting a 70 for 137. "It wasn't playable Thursday."

"But how can I complain? I'm leading. But really, it's pretty difficult."

Wall had three birdies, on putts of 40, 15 and 5 feet, and two bogeys, both times when he was in a trap.

Billy Casper, a two-time U.S. Open champion, and Dale Douglass, a 31-year-old stringbean, were tied for second with 139. Casper had a second round 70, and Douglass a spectacular 67, four under par for the 6,600 yard, par 71 Montreal municipal layout.

They were all talking about the 17th green, a 180 yard, par three. The green, if it can be called that, is almost completely devoid of grass. It's a baked clay surface, on which sand was spread.

The last two rounds are scheduled for National Television coverage in both Canada and the United States. CBS-TV and CBC-TV will televise the tournament 4-6 p.m., EDT.

Best of All Tops Record at Scioto

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Best of All, the top 2-year-old pacer in 1966, broke Scioto Downs' pacing record for 3-year-olds Friday night in winning the \$10,150 Challenge Stakes in 1:58 1-5.

Owned by Samuel Huttenauer of Cincinnati, Best of All broke the old mark of 1:58 3-5 set by True Duane in 1966.

Best of All paid \$2.60, \$2.20 and \$2.20. Coral Ridge returned \$3.60 and \$2.20 and Sugar Tree was worth 2.20 for third.

The heavy setting on Best of All resulted in a minus pool of \$2,559.

Beery Battle and Rod Knight (1-1) combined for a daily double worth \$21.60.

Baseball Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
BATING — Tony Conigliaro, Red Sox, walloped a tape measure three-run homer that lifted Boston to a 5-3 victory over Kansas City.

PITCHING — Steve Blass, Pirates, hurled a five-hitter beating Atlanta, 3-1, and ending Pittsburgh's five-game losing streak. It was only the ninth complete game in 71 starts this season for the Pirate staff.

PIN BRIEFS

PRAIRIE LANES

Friday Night Mixed Doubles Women
High individual, single—Jo Richards, 189. High individual, series—Jo Richardson, 534.

Men
High individual, single—Carl Mills, 237. High individual, series—Carl Mills, 641.
High team, single—Smith-Richardson-Moon, 710.
High team, series—Smith-Richardson-Moon, 2,070.

VFW Still Undefeated

VFW remained undefeated with an 8-1 Pony League win Friday over Third National. In another game, Kochheiser, behind Richard Speakman's four-hitter, pounded DuPont, 15-6.

Terry Leasure struck out 12 batters, walked two and scattered three hits for VFW. Rickey Prushing hurled for the losers, walking nine, fanning 13 and allowing six hits.

James Mogan had the only extra baser of the tilt, a triple for VFW.

In Kochheiser's victory, Speakman, fanned nine and walked five.

Carlton Good and Terry Morrison worked for DuPont, fanning six, walking four and giving up 11 hits.

Dean Fausnaugh homered twice for the winners while Speakman tripled and Mark Davey doubled.

AL All-Star Team Includes Mickey Mantle

BOSTON (AP) — The American League All-Star team will look more familiar this year with the Mick back in uniform for the 38th classic with the National League July 11 at Anaheim.

Forced to pass up the All-Star Game because of injuries the last two years, Mickey Mantle has been picked to make another appearance with the league's top stars.

The New York Yankees' aging but still dangerous slugger topped a group of nine additional players named to the squad Friday to back up eight starters chosen in balloting by players, managers and coaches.

Joining Mantle on the squad were first baseman Don Mincher and shortstop Jim Fregosi of the California Angels; second baseman Dick McAuliffe of the Detroit Tigers; third baseman Max Alvis of the Cleveland Indians; catchers Paul Casanova of the Washington Senators and Andy Etchebarren of the Baltimore Orioles, and outfielders Tommie Agee of the Chicago White Sox and Tony Conigliaro of the Boston Red Sox.

The additions, announced by league president Joe Cronin, were selected by Hank Bauer, manager of Baltimore's world champions, who will direct the All-Star squad.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON TAX BUDGET

Two copies of the Tax Budget as tentatively adopted for the Board of County Commissioners in Pickaway County, Ohio, are on file in the office of the Clerk of said Board. These are for public inspection; and a Public Hearing on said Budget will be held at the office of the Board of County Commissioners, Court House, room 5 in said Circleville, on Wednesday, the 19th day of July, 1967, at 2:30 o'clock P. M.

Geneva K. Brink
Clerk

June 30.

Today's SPORTS

By FRANK WATSON
Central Press Sports Writer

QUESTIONS

1—Who is John Buzhardt?
2—What team does Curt Beary play for?
3—Who is Fred Gladding?
HOOHEE?

THIS former infielder has been a "career" manager in the minor leagues. Recently he got his chance as interim pilot of the Twins after Sam Mele was fired.

ANSWERS

1—Tiger pitcher.
2—The Orioles.
3—White Sox.
WHILE SOX:
1—Rolled pitcher for the
(Hoohee: Cal Bemer).
Distributed by Central Press

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON TAX BUDGET

Two copies of the Tax Budget as tentatively adopted for the Trustee of Washington Township in Pickaway County, Ohio, are on file in the office of the clerk of said Township. These are for public inspection; and a Public Hearing on said Budget will be held at the Township House in said Washington Twp., on Friday, the 7 day of July, 1967, at 8 o'clock P. M.

Thomas L. Beavers
Clerk

June 30.

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Winter Wear

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and Moths

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and pressed at our
regular cleaning prices.

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Insurance**

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416 E. Main St.



ONE OF TWO BIG ONES IN MEXICO CITY—One of the most sports-minded capitals in the world, Mexico City, which will host the 1968 Olympic Games, now has two stadia seating 100,000 each. This is the Aztec Stadium, privately constructed, and will be used for Olympic track and field events. The other stadium is the government-subsidized University Stadium, which also seats 100,000.

Cleveland Indians Take Baltimore Orioles, 6-5

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Cleveland Indians and Baltimore Orioles played 19 innings Friday night, but were unable to complete their twelfth doubleheader.

The first game went 14 innings with Vic Davalillo's single driving in the run that gave the Indians a 6-5 victory, boosting them into fourth place in the American League, six games behind the league-leading Chicago White Sox.

The Orioles held a 1-0 lead on Boog Powell's homer when play in the nightcap was halted after five innings because of a local curfew which prohibits starting an inning after 11:59 p.m.

It will be resumed in the sixth inning this afternoon preceding the regularly scheduled game.

Cleveland sent the opener into extra innings by scoring a run in the ninth inning when reliever Eddie Watt walked Don Demeter with the bases loaded.

The winning rally in the 14th was started when Max Alvis singled off loser Wally Bunker and Chuck Hinton walked. There were two out when Davalillo, who had entered the game as a pinch runner in the eighth inning, sliced a broken-bat single to left field, scoring Alvis.

The Indians gained a 3-0 lead in the first inning and then were held hitless by starter Pete Richert until Duke Sims

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Asbestos Fiber
ROOF COATING
5 gal. can \$2.39

Imperial Plastic
Weatherproof
ROOF CEMENT
10-lb. can \$1.23

GORDON'S
Main at Schoto

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. July 1, 1967
Circleville, Ohio

No Games Slated Until Wednesday

Circleville Youth Baseball Program is approaching the turning point of the season.

Four weeks of action have passed. Following next week's loose schedule, four more weeks remain. No games are scheduled Monday or Tuesday of next week with regular play resuming Wednesday.

Kiwanis leads the Babe Ruth League with a 5-1 slate. L. M. Butch stands 4-4, Lindsey is 3-3 and General Electric is 2-6. Kiwanis and Lindsey have a tie game to play off Monday.

VFW is undefeated in six Pony Loop starts. Savings Bank is 4-2 and Kochheiser is 4-3. Third National Bank is 1-5 and DuPont is 1-6.

Herald Hawks are 7-0 in Little League Minor play. Bingham Druggs is second, having lost only to the Hawks in seven tilts. Elks is 4-3, Purina 2-5 and Coke and American Legion both 1-6.

CIRCLEVILLE oil tops the Little League Minors with a 7-0 slate. First National is 5-2, Second National 5-3, IOOF 4-2, Rotary 3-4, Blue Ribbon Dairy 2-5, and Wards and Savings Bank both 1-6.

Hill Implement leads the

Mosquito Loop with a 4-0 slate. Block's, Mac's and Ankrom Lumber are 3-1 and Hummel and Plum and Circle Auto stand 2-2. Circleville Lumber, FOP and Pickaway Dairy are 1-3 and K of C is 0-4.

Here is the schedule for the week of July 3:

Wednesday—Elks at Coca-Cola, 8 p.m., main diamond, Ted Lewis Park; Lindsey at General Electric, 8 p.m., main diamond, Ted Lewis Park; Bingham Druggs at Herald, 6 p.m., Little League diamond, Ted Lewis Park; American Legion at Purina, 8 p.m., Little League diamond, Ted Lewis Park; Blocks at Hill, 6 p.m., Atwater diamond; K of C at Circleville Lumber, 8 p.m., S. Court St. Diamond.

Thursday—L. M. Butch at Kiwanis, 6 p.m., main diamond, Ted Lewis Park; Third National at Kochheiser, 8 p.m., main diamond, Ted Lewis Park; FOP at Hummel and Plum, 6 p.m., Atwater diamond; Ankrom Lumber at Mac's, 6 p.m., S. Court St. diamond.

Friday—Wards at Circleville Oil, 6 p.m., main diamond, Ted Lewis Park; Blue Ribbon at First National, 8 p.m., main diamond, Ted Lewis Park; Savings Bank at Rotary, 6 p.m., Little League diamond, Ted Lewis Park; IOOF at Second National, 8 p.m., Little League diamond, Ted Lewis Park; VFW at DuPont, 6 p.m., Fairgrounds; 1 diamond. Pickaway Dairy at Circle Auto Parts, 6 p.m., Atwater diamond.

Mickey Beard of Dartmouth passed for 13 touchdowns in 1966.



ATTENTION, CASSIUS!—First of the so-called elimination tournaments to select a new world's heavyweight champ now that Cassius (Muhammad Ali) Clay has been dethroned will be held in Houston's Astrodome August 5 with a double-bill involving these four fighters. They are (from left) Ernie Terrell, Leotis Martin, Thad Spencer and Jimmy Ellis. Terrell takes on Spencer, Martin meets Ellis. Clay still claims he's the heavyweight champ.

Fur, Fin & Campfire

By BILL BERO

YELLOW PERCH



A FINE EATING FISH, PERCH ARE FOUND IN MOST ALL FRESH WATERS AND ACTIVE ALL YEAR. WEIGH FROM ONE - HALF POUND TO THREE POUNDS. WITH THE AVERAGE ABOUT 1LB. AND ONE - HALF. USE A SMALL HOOK. THEY HAVE THIN LIPS AND TAKE THE BAIT EASILY. MANY TIMES YOU CAN CATCH THEM WHEN REELING IN.

BEST METHOD OF CATCHING IS STILL FISHING WITH MINNOWS BUT WHEN THEY'RE BITING WILL STRIKE ON ANYTHING, EVEN PIECES OF MINNOWS.



OTHERS IN THE PERCH FAMILY ARE WALLEYES AND DARTERS.



WALLEYE



DARTER

ATOMIC SPEEDWAY

12 Mile South of Chillicothe, Ohio, on Blaine Highway. West of 23 at Alma.

**SATURDAY
NIGHTS** TT 7 P.M.
RACING 8

Hottest of 1.3-Mile
Clay High Banks

MODIFIED

7 Big Races

New Seats — Free Parking
Children Under 12 Free
Accompanied by Parents

TUESDAY NIGHT JULY 4 FIRECRACKER CHAMPIONSHIP

50-LAP FEATURE
\$300.00 TO WIN

Fireworks!

Second National Bank OF CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

AFFILIATED BANCOHIO CORP.

Oilers Win 7th Straight In Minors

Circleville Oil pushed its won-
lost record to 7-0 Friday with
14-5 thumping of Savings Bank
in the Little League Minors.

Second National topped Blue
Ribbon, 13-5, in another contest.

The Oilmen pounded 19 hits
off loser Jeff Keener. Jeff
Hawks, the winning hurler, lim-
ited the Bankers to five hits. He
struck out 10 and walked eight.

Chris Payne tripped twice and
doubled for the winners. Steve
Watters had a triple and double.
Hawks tagged three doubles.
Lone two baggers were regis-
tered by Steve DeBruin, and
Mike Karickhoff.

GARY Reed doubled for Sav-
ings Bank.

Phil Roll pitched the win for
Second National Bank, giving
up five hits. Mark Hoffman and
Martin Gallagher hurled for
Blue Ribbon.

Mike Speakman tripped for
the winners. Roll doubled twice
and Forrest Dray and Ty Fos-
ter tagged doubles.

Joe Smith homered for the
Dairy and Bryan Herron doub-
led.

Dairymen Stopped By Ankrom Rally

Scoring four runs in the bot-
tom of the last inning Ankrom
Lumber rallied to edge Pick-
away Dairy, 7-6, Friday in Mos-
quito Loop play.

Randy Cradlebaugh pitched
the win for Ankrom, fanning
14, walking eight and allowing
six hits.

For Pickaway Dairy, Biff
Bumgarner, Tim Hartinger and
Randy Dean struck out eight,
walked nine and gave up eight
safeties.

Mike Miller tripped for the
winners and Cradlebaugh doub-
led.

Pickaway Dairy's Sam Webb
tagged a triple and a double
and Tony Dray doubled.

Heisler Wins

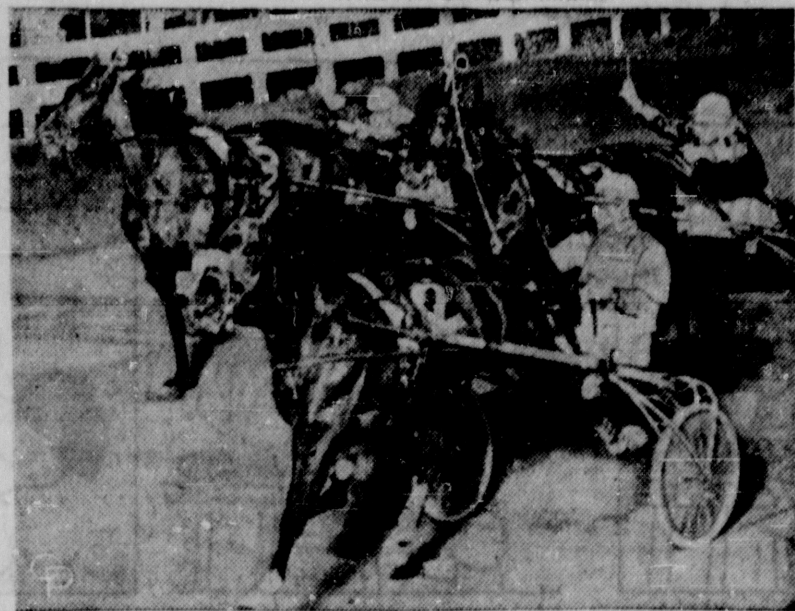
Mid-Am Junior

MANSFIELD, Ohio (AP) —
The fifth time was the charm
for Yank Heisler of Ravenna,
who received an early birthday
present Friday by winning the
Mid-American Junior Open Golf
Tournament.

Heisler, who'll be 19 the
Fourth of July, had reached the
championship round four
previous times, but could not
cash in until Friday when he
defeated Tom Roewer of Gran-
ville, 4 and 3.

The decisive hole was the
15th of the afternoon round
when Heisler bogied the par 4
hole. But Roewer had a double
bogey on the same hole to
give the match to Heisler.

This was Roewer's first time
in the championship flight.



JUST PERFECT FOR FREIGHT—In an upset, Perfect Freight (No. 2) wins the \$100,000 United Nations Trot event at Yonkers, N.Y., Raceway. The five-year-old colt, a 14 to 1 shot, is piloted by James Dennis. Be Sweet (No. 5), another colt from the United States, is second. Favorite, Roquepine of France, broke stride and finished fifth.

17th Green at Montreal Proves To Be a Horror

MONTREAL (AP) — The 17th
green is a horror. It's so bad,
they're laughing about it, these
premier pros of the world gath-
ered for the \$200,000 Canadian
Open Golf Championship.

"What else can you do?" Ar-
nold Palmer said, grinning and
chuckling.

"I have never seen anything
like it, in all the years I've been
playing golf. I can't even say
'It's not too bad.' It's just damn
ridiculous. Now go print that."

It was all said with a joke and
a smile—the reaction most of
the players had, except deadly

serious Art Wall, the greying
veteran who had a two-stroke
lead going into today's third
round.

"Well, it was playable Fri-
day," Wall said after posting a
70 for 137. "It wasn't playable
Thursday."

"But how can I complain? I'm
leading. But really, it's pretty
difficult."

Wall had three birdies, on
putts of 40, 15 and 5 feet, and
two bogeys, both times when he
was in a trap.

Billy Casper, a two-time U.S.
Open champion, and Dale Dou-
glass, a 31-year-old stringbean,
were tied for second with 139.
Casper had a second round 70,
and Douglas a spectacular 67,
four under par for the 6,600
yard, par 71 Montreal municipal
layout.

They were all talking about
the 17th green, a 180 yard, par
three. The green, if it can be
called that, is almost complet-
ely devoid of grass. It's a baked
clay surface, on which sand was
spread.

The last two rounds are
scheduled for National Televi-
sion coverage in both Canada
and the United States. CBS-TV
and CBC-TV will televise the
tournament 4-6 p.m., EDT.

Best of All Tops Record at Scioto

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) —
Best of All, the top 2-year-old
pacer in 1966, broke Scioto
Downs' pacing record for 3-
year-olds Friday night in win-
ning the \$10,150 Challenge
Stakes in 1:58 1-5.

Owned by Samuel Hutten-
auer of Cincinnati, Best of All
broke the old mark of 1:58 3-5
set by True Duane in 1966.

Best of All paid \$2,600, \$2,200
and \$2,200. Coral Ridge returned
\$3,600 and \$2,200 and Sugar Tree
was worth 2.20 for third.

The heavy setting on Best of
All resulted in a minus pool of
\$2,559.

Beery Battle and Rod Knight
(1-1) combined for a daily dou-
ble worth \$21.60.

Baseball Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BATTING — Tony Conigliaro,
Red Sox, walloped a tape meas-
ure three-run homer that lifted
Boston to a 5-3 victory over
Kansas City.

PITCHING — Steve Blass,
Pirates, hurled a five-bitter
beating Atlanta, 3-1, and ending
Pittsburgh's five-game losing
streak. It was only the ninth
complete game in 71 starts this
season for the Pirate staff.



By FRANK WATSON
Central Press Sports Writer

QUESTIONS

1—Who is John Buzhardt?

2—What team does Curt
Bleary play for?

3—Who is Fred Gladding?

HOOHEE? THIS former

in fielder
has been a "car-
reer" manager
in the minor
leagues. Re-
cently he got
his chance as
interim pilot
of the Twins after
Sam Mele was
fired.

ANSWERS

1—Tiger pitcher.

2—The Orioles.

3—The White Sox.

(Hoohee: Cal Kirtner.)
Distributed by Central Press

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

ON TAX BUDGET

Two copies of the Tax Budget as
tentatively adopted for the Board
of County Commissioners in Pick-
away County, Ohio, are on file in
the office of the clerk of said Town-
ship. These are for public inspec-
tion; and a Public Hearing on said
Budget will be held at the Town-
ship House in said Washington
Twp., on Friday, the 7 day of July,
1967, at 8 o'clock P. M.

Thomas L. Beavers
Clerk

June 30.

PIN BRIEFS

PRAIRIE LANES

Friday Night Mixed Doubles

Women

High individual, single—Jo
Richards, 189. High individual,
series—Jo Richardson, 534.

Men

High individual, single — Carl
Mills, 237. High individual, ser-
ies—Carl Mills, 641.

High team, single — Smith-
Richardson-Moon, 710.

High team, series — Smith-
Richardson-Moon, 2,070.

VFW Still Undefeated

VFW remained undefeated
with an 8-1 Pony League win
Friday over Third National. In
another game, Kochheiser, be-
hind Richard Speakman's four-
hitter, pounded DuPont, 15-6.

Terry Leasure struck out 12
batters, walked two and scat-
tered three hits for VFW. Rickey
Prushing hurled for the losers,
walking nine, fanning 13 and
allowing six hits.

James Mogan had the only
extra baser of the tilt, a triple
for VFW.

In Kochheiser's victory, Speak-
man, fanned nine and walked
five.

Carlton Good and Terry Mor-
rison worked for DuPont, fan-
ning six, walking four and giv-
ing up 11 hits.

Dean Fausnaugh homered
twice for the winners while
Speakman tripped and Mark
Davey doubled.

AL All-Star

Team Includes Mickey Mantle

BOSTON (AP) — The Amer-
ican League All-Star team will
look more familiar this year
with the Mick back in uniform
for the 38th classic with the Na-
tional League July 11 at An-
aheim.

Forced to pass up the All-Star
Game because of injuries the
last two years, Mickey Mantle
has been picked to make another
appearance with the league's
top stars.

The heavy New York Yankees' aging
but still dangerous slugger
topped a group of nine addition-
al players named to the squad
Friday to back up eight starters
chosen in balloting by players,
managers and coaches.

Joining Mantle on the squad
were first baseman Don Minch-
er and shortstop Jim Fregosi of
the California Angels; second
baseman Dick McAuliffe of the
Detroit Tigers; third baseman
Max Alvis of the Cleveland In-
dians; catcher Paul Casanova
of the Washington Senators and
Andy Etchebarren of the Balti-
more Orioles, and outfielders
Tommy Agee of the Chicago
White Sox and Tony Conigliaro
of the Boston Red Sox.

The additions, announced by
league president Joe Cronin,
were selected by Hank Bauer,
manager of Baltimore's world
champions, who will direct the
All-Star squad.

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of the Board of County Commis-
sioners, Court House, room 3, in
said Circleville, on Wednesday,
the 19th day of July, 1967, at 2:30
o'clock P. M.

Geneva K. Brink
Clerk

June 30.

FREE SUMMER STORAGE

For Your Bulky
Winter Wear

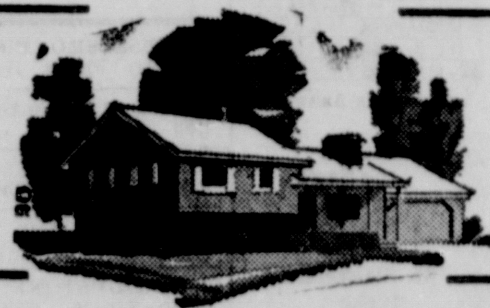
Protected Against
Fire, Theft
and Moths

Everything is returned
to you freshly cleaned
and pressed at our
regular cleaning prices.



114 S. Court St.

TAKE A GOOD LOOK NOW AT YOUR
HOME INSURANCE COVERAGE . . .



• Does your insurance coverage fit your
home's value? Are you fully protected from
financial loss? Better play safe! At modest
cost, a Homeowner's Policy really covers
your home . . . guards you against loss due
to fire, theft, liability. One policy includes
all . . . at one unchanging premium. For in-
surance to meet your needs, count on us.

Hummel & Plum, Inc. Insurance

Temporarily Located at
416 E. Main St.



ONE OF TWO BIG ONES IN MEXICO CITY—One of the most
sports-minded capitals in the world, Mexico City, which will
host the 1968 Olympic Games, now has two stadia seating
100,000 each. This is the Aztec Stadium, privately con-
structed, and will be used for Olympic track and field events.
The other stadium is the government-subsidized University
Stadium, which also seats 100,000.

Cleveland Indians Take Baltimore Orioles, 6-5

BALTIMORE (AP) — The
Cleveland Indians and Bal-
timore Orioles played 19 in-
nings Friday night, but were un-
able to complete their twi-
night doubleheader.

The first game went 14 in-
nings with Vic Davallo's
single driving in the run that
gave the Indians a 6-5 victory,
boosting them into fourth place
in the American League, six
games behind the league-lead-
ing Chicago White Sox.

The Orioles held a 1-0 lead
on Boog Powell's homer when
play in the nightcap was halted
after five innings because of a
local curfew which prohibits
starting an innng after 11:59
p.m.

It will be resumed in the
sixth inning this afternoon
preceding the regularly scheduled
game.

Cleveland sent the opener
into extra innings by scoring a
run in the ninth inning when
reliever Eddie Watt walked
Don Demeter with the bases
loaded.

The winning rally in the 14th
was started when Max Alvis
singled off loser Wally Bunker
and Chuck Hinton walked.
There were two out when Da-
valillo, who had entered the
game as a pinch runner in the
eighth inning, sliced a broken-
bat single to left field, scoring
Alvis.

The Indians gained a 3-0 lead
in the first inning and then
were held hitless by starter
Pete Richert until Duke Sims

Use The Classifieds

Asbestos Fiber
ROOF COATING
5 gal. can \$2.39

Imperial Plastic
Weatherproof
ROOF CEMENT
10-lb. can \$1.23

GORDON'S
Main at Scioto

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. July 1, 1967
Circleville, Ohio

No Games Slated Until Wednesday

Circleville Youth Baseball
Program is approaching the
turning point of the season.

Four weeks of action have
passed. Following next week's
loose schedule, four more
weeks remain. No games are
scheduled Monday or Tuesday
of next week with regular play
resuming Wednesday.

Kiwanis leads the Babe Ruth
League with a 5-1 slate. L. M.
Butch stands 4-4, Lindsey is 3-3
and General Electric is 2-6. Ki-
wanis and Lindsey have a tie
game to play off Monday.

VFW is undefeated in six
Pony Loop starts. Savings
Bank is 4-2 and Kochheiser is
4-3. Third National Bank is 1-5
and DuPont is 1-6.

Herald Hawks are 7-0 in Lit-
tle League Minor play. Bing-
man Drugs is second, having
lost only to the Hawks in seven
tilts. Elks is 4-3, Purina 2-5 and
Coke and American Legion
both 1-6.

CIRCLEVILLE oil tops the
Little League Minors with a 7-0
slate. First National is 5-2, Sec-
ond National 5-3, IOOF 4-2, Ro-
tary 3-4, Blue Ribbon Dairy 2-5
and Wards and Savings Bank
both 1-6.

Hill Implement leads the

Mosquito Loop with a 4-0 slate.
Block's, Mac's and Ankrom
Lumber, are 3-1 and Hummel
and Plum and Circle Auto
stand 2-2. Circleville Lumber,
FOP and Pickaway Dairy are
1-3 and K of C is 0-4.

Here is the schedule for the
week of July 3:

Wednesday—Elks at Coca-Cola, 6
p. m., main diamond, Ted Lewis
Park; Lindsey at General Electric,
8 p. m., main diamond, Ted Lewis
Park; Bingham Drugs at Herald, 6
p. m., Little League diamond, Ted
Lewis Park; American Legion at
Purina, 8 p. m., Little League dia-
mond, Ted Lewis Park; Blocks at
Hill, 6 p. m., Atwater diamond; K
of C at Circleville Lumber, 6
p. m., S. Court St. Diamond.

Thursday — L. M. Butch at Ki-
wanis, 6 p. m., main diamond, Ted
Lewis Park; Third National at
Kochheiser, 8 p. m., main dia-
mond, Ted Lewis Park; FOP at
Hummel and Plum, 6 p. m., At-
water diamond; Ankrom Lumber at
Mac's, 6 p. m., S. Court St. dia-
mond.

Friday—Wards at Circleville Oil,
6 p. m., main diamond, Ted Lewis
Park; Blue Ribbon at First Nation-
al, 8 p. m., main diamond, Ted
Lewis Park; Savings Bank at Ro-
tary, 6 p. m., Little League dia-
mond, Ted Lewis Park; IOOF at
Fairgrounds 1 diamond; Pickaway
Dairy at Circle Auto Parts, 6 p. m.,
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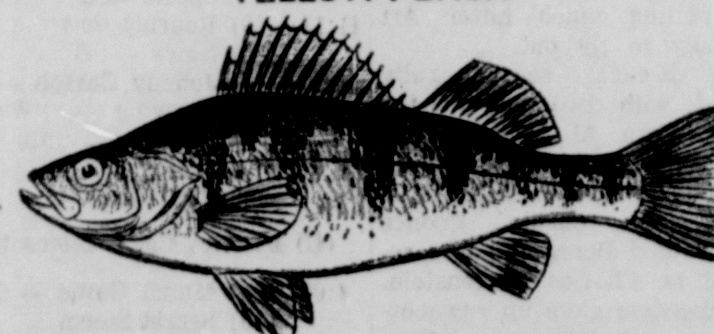


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WALLEYE



DARTER

ATOMIC SPEEDWAY

12 Mile South of Chillicothe,
Ohio, on Blaine Highway.
West of 23 at Alma

SATURDAY
NIGHTS 7-7 P.M.
RACING 8

Hottest of 1.3-Mile
Clay High Banks

MODIFIED

7 Big Races

New Seats — Free Parking
Children Under 12 Free
Admission — No Refunds

TUESDAY NIGHT JULY 4

FIRECRACKER
CHAMPIONSHIP

50-LAP FEATURE
\$300.00 TO WIN

Fireworks!

Second National Bank

OF
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

MEMBER F. D. I. C.

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

AFFILIATED BANCOHIO CORP.

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Phone 474-3131
Per word for 1 insertion ... 6c
(Minimum charge \$1.00)
Per word for 3 insertions ... 12c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions ... 18c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 24 insertions ... 50c
(Minimum 10 words)
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CON-
SECUTIVE DAYS
Classified word ads will be accept-
ed until 4 p.m. previous day for
publication the following day. The
publisher reserves the right to edit
or reject any classified advertising
copy.
Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately.
The Circleville Herald will not be
responsible for more than one in-
correct insertion.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our beloved
father, Harry Phillips, who passed
away July 2, 1966.
With Jesus he has Eternal Rest.
The world's heavy burdens have
passed
In silence he suffered
In patience he bore
Then God called him home
To suffer no more.
But memories linger on
We cherish them every one
Of a wonderful Dad we love so
much.
Sadly missed by Son and Daughters

1. Card of Thanks

I sincerely want to thank all my
friends, neighbors and relatives for
the cards, letters, gifts and prayers
during my last stay in Grant Hospi-
tal. Also special thanks to Rev.
Roy Allen and Mrs. Florence Clark
for their visits and prayers. All
was greatly appreciated.
Mrs. Leona Stonerock

2. Special Notice

HAVE A job you need done? Call
a student, 474-3144 extension 39,
Chamber of Commerce Summer
Employment Service. Open 8 to 10,
Monday through Friday.

MADAM Carol, reader and advisor;
advice on all problems of life.
Palm, cards, and crystal ball
readings a specialty. Half price
with this ad. Located: Buckeye
Lake Park. For appointment,
928-3366.

4. Business Service

WATER Softener salt Steele
Produce Company.

WELL DRILLING — Joe Christy—
Amanda 960-5132 — 8 miles east
on U. S. 22.

TERMITES — guaranteed control.
Contact your reliable Kochheler
Hardware, 474-5338.

WOODY'S painting, roofing, sprout-
ing, cement, tree trimming. Re-
sponsible. 474-7237.

SEPTIC Tank and sewer cleaning.
Service anywhere, anytime. Lin-
coln Isacac. Phone 474-7272.

KELLER'S T.V. Sales and Service.
Service in the Circleville Stou-
ville, Tilton area. 474-4649.

AUTO GLASS replacement. Yapple
Auto Repair and Service, 390 Ray
Ave. 474-4024.

FREE trimming, removing, spray-
ing, firewood, and roof repair.
Lincoln Isacac. Phone 474-7272.

DILTZ Auto Service. 24 Hour
wrecker service. 455 Half Ave.,
rear. Circleville, Ohio 474-6668.

FOR the best in trim and rubbish
hauling. Residential and Commer-
cial — Call Larry's Refuse Haulers
474-6174.

CARY Blevins tree trimming, roof-
ing, and chimney work. Work
guaranteed. Free estimate. 474-7655
and 474-2079.

Auto Insurance

If your rates have gone up you
may save important dollars by
calling...

M. B. Griest

159 E. Main Phone 474-6284
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO
Home Office, Columbus, Ohio

IKE'S

Septic Tank and Sewer Cleaning
Service. All Work Guaranteed
To be sure, call...

474-4566

R. E.

Featheringham
Auctioneer — Realtor
Auction Service — Will buy or
sell on commission.
Ashville, Ohio — 983-3054

For Any
Picnic Table or
Outdoor Furniture Needs
Call
CELLAR LUMBER
766 S. Pickaway St.
474-6943

HANING'S INC.

Plumbing — Heating
Roofing — Sheet Metal
Pumps and Repair
158 W. Main St.
Call Dale Conkle
Phone 474-4651

Well Drilling

4 to 20 Inch Wells
Also Water Line Ditching
Call Jim Gobel
474-4742

21. Real Estate - Trade

G.I. this well-cared for home. The owner needs more living
area, so this opportunity can be yours. The 15x23 living room is
paneled and carpeted with a lovely wood burning fireplace. Wide
center hall gives entry to kitchen, bath, or bedrooms. Two bed-
rooms both of which are large and with nice roomy closets. Large
bath tiled. The family has utilized all of the storage space including
the large basement. New fuel oil furnace. Family kitchen with
built-ins. Two patio's front and rear. Fenced in yard with a lot
82x215. Pride of ownership reflects in this 1800 sq feet of living
space. A five minute drive from Circleville. For an appointment
to see this home call Sue Spires, 474-2585.

Donald H. Watt, Realtor

112 1/2 N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio

4. Business Service

IKES Septic tank and sewer clean-
ing service. Phone 474-4566 or
474-6338.

5. Instructions

CIRCLEVILLE Health Club, sum-
mer special. Short contract. Jose
weight, lose inches. Feel better.
Call 474-8009 for appointment.

6. Male Help Wanted

WANTED at once. Block layer.
Steady work, good pay and work-
ing conditions. Insurance benefits.
Call E. J. Sater, Lancaster,
Pa. 633-3234.

7. Female Help Wanted

LICENSED practical nurses or
registered nurses, full or part-
time. 474-3655, Kern's Nursing
Home.

VENDING machine hostess attend-
ant for local plant work. Must
have own transportation. Will
state age, marital status and ex-
perience if any and references.
Write box 467C c/o The Herald.

Wanted

At Kearns

Nursing Home

Cook, cleaning women,
nurses aides — with or
without experience.

Phone 474-3655

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

SEE Automation Training Ad on en-
tertainment Page.

WANTED — Mature couple live in
upstairs apartment, share light
housekeeping duties and care for
elderly couple. References re-
quired. 474-3329.

WANTED resident from Ashville,
working in Circleville to take news-
papers to carriers in Ashville.
Monday thru Friday anytime after
3:30 p.m. Contact the Herald,
474-3131.

9. Situations Wanted

BABYSITTING wanted. 474-3796.

REGISTERED Practical nurse
wants private duty in Homes,
Hospital or Nursing Homes.
474-4675.

10. Automobiles for Sale

55 CHEVY, 2 door V8. Call 474-5385.

1946 FORD Convertible. Recondi-
tioned. Call after 3 p.m. 474-5386.

61 COMET station wagon, recently
overhauled. 986-2491.

1950 FORD truck, 1 1/2 ton, stock
racks. Good condition. \$425. Phone
474-7288.

For Your New and

Used Car Needs, See

Wes Edstrom Motors
150 E. Main St.
Open Mon., Wed., Fri.,
til 9

12. Trailers

TRAILER space for rent. Paved
drives and soft water. 474-4095.

13. Apartments for Rent

3 ROOM furnished, upstairs for
couple. 474-3789, available July 5.

LOVELY downtown apartment.
Furnished. Call 474-2727.

UNFURNISHED apartment. 311 1/2
Northridge Rd. Call 474-2485.

MODERN furnished 3 room apart-
ment, downtown area. 474-3785.

FURNISHED apartment. Adults.
Phone 474-7412.

MODERN unfurnished 3 room sec-
ond floor apt. Adults only \$35
monthly. 138 1/2 W. Main St. 474-3825.

5 ROOMS and bath, upstairs. 121
West Ohio. Inquire at Grocery.
474-3751.

UNFURNISHED, 4 room apart-
ment. Upstairs. Close to downtown
area. 474-3795.

UNFURNISHED apartment, 3
rooms, bath, private entrance, up-
stairs. Rear 227 N. Scioto. Call
474-3080 before 5:30, after 474-2326.

14. Houses for Rent

MODERN, 2 bedroom with garage
\$60. Phone 474-4486 or 474-2674.

3 ROOM house furnished, utilities
paid. 566 East Franklin.

3 ROOMS and bath. Couple, 1
child. 474-2717.

3 ROOMS and bath, furnished.
Utilities paid. Call 474-4141.

15. Sleeping Rooms

MOTEL by the week. 1014 N. Court.
474-3467.

18. Houses for Sale

BY OWNER, 3 bedroom ranch, lo-
cated on Walnut Creek Pike. Cov-
ered patio, large fenced back
yard, built-in kitchen, wood burn-
ing fireplace, recreation room in
full basement, attached garage and
breezeway. Black top drive. City
water and sewer. For information,
474-7734.

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WATERS

Northern Michigan
Good Fishing
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Cottages
Cedarville, Michigan
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Kington. Phone 642-3373.

Eight room house, close down-
town. Has duplex possibilities. Call
474-4782 or 474-5766.

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with eating space, full basement.
Large yard, garage. 563 Springhol-
low. Call 474-2022 after 4.

NORTHEAST location; 3 bedrooms,
den, carpeted living room and hall,
glass sliders onto patio, attached
garage, all storm windows. Sensi-
bly priced. 908 Lincoln Drive,
474-6691.

3 BEDROOM ranch, attached gar-
age, by owner. Excellent condi-
tion. 1 1/2 baths, full basement.
Oven and range built in, disposal,
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Road. Call 474-3962.

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Phone Office — 474-6294
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Larry and Ruth McFadden
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Dwight L. Grubb — 474-4941
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
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1966 HONDA, 180. Good condition.
\$375. 474-4260.

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13. Barbara

14. Hamlet

15. Little

16. Hesitation

17. First-rate

18. Plural

19. Conundrum

22. River to

24. Lade

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31. Toward

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8 1/2 x 11 paper. Photo exposure unit.
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40 INCH Westinghouse electric
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bags, windshield and mirror.
Low mileage, perfect condition,
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National League Topsy Turvy

By MIKE RECHT
Associated Press Sports Writer
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The New York Mets did not surprise anyone, however, losing to league-leading St. Louis 4-1.

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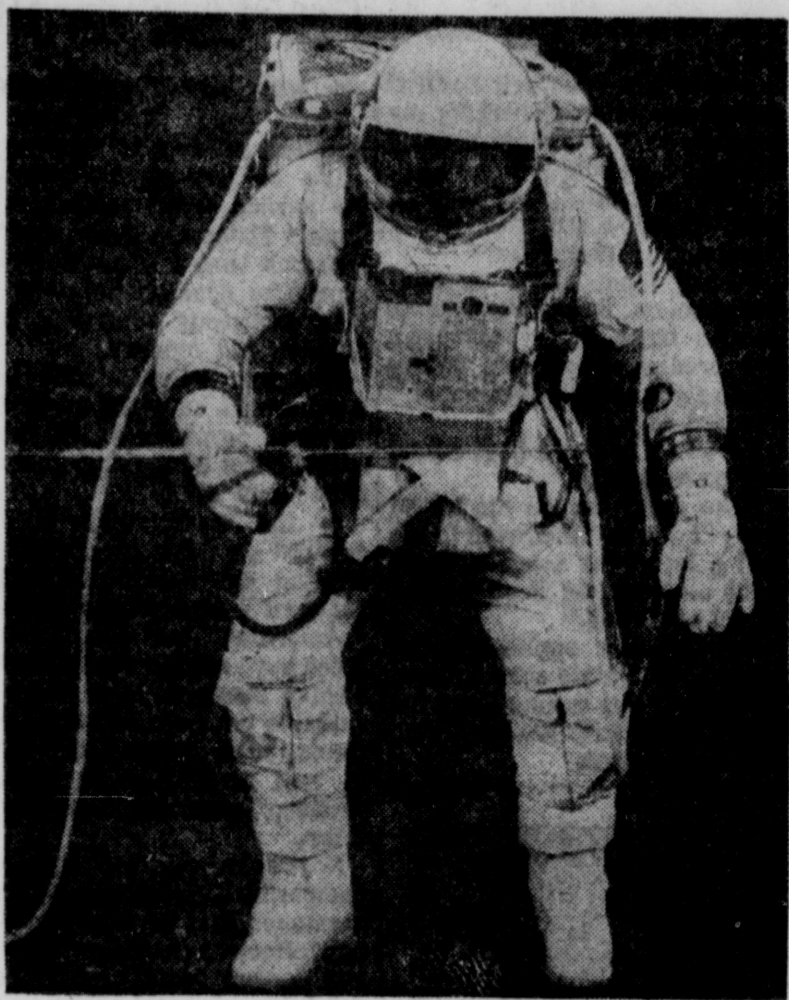
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Petal Hanover	Mace
Twilight Walk	Hackett
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Sandy Bar	Gorsuch
Mervin Sun	Holton
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Debbie's Choice	Taylor
Golden Lou	Rowe
Turbulent W.	Siler
Worthy Lucia	Lane
B.D. Express	Baldwin
Sterling Lady	Samuels
Zelda Jay	Holton
Dolly Widow	Pickens
AE Pathfinder Ann	DeWbre
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Gait Way Stevie	Blessing
Merrile Clem	Farrington
Lucky Mermald	Frederick
Scotty Hanover	Bally
Hex	Near
King Han	Gamble
Country Spud	Rowe
Virgins Phone	Norris
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Chief C.	Neff
Raunchy	Short
Flashy Crumbrook	Miller
Poplar Kenny	Smith
Widower Dick	Bowman
Sunny Kirk	Samuels
Abbe Hudson	DeWbre
Even Paul	Roberts
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AE Daum's Pride	Craft
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Extra Something	Daugherty
Bright Fame	Hanners
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Adios John	Ferguson
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Miracle Song	White
Helby Thistle	Ebenback
Viola's Dream	McConaughy
Eric's Gal	Seabrook
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KEEPS HOMER(F) FIRES BURNING-By A. Maver

HARMON KILLEBREW
OF THE MINNESOTA TWINS, HAS NEVER GONE MORE THAN 2 CONSECUTIVE SEASONS WITHOUT BEING ON TOP IN HOMERS AND LOOKS AS IF HE DOESN'T INTEND TO START NOW.



ONLY FRANK ROBINSON TOPPED HIM IN HOMERS LAST YEAR, BUT THEIR BATTLE FOR THE AMERICAN LEAGUE CROWN SHOULD BE CLOSER THIS TIME, AND ONE OF THE BEST INDIVIDUAL RACES OF THE SEASON.

Dinwiddie, Fox Sign with Royals

CINCINNATI (AP)—The two standouts of the Cincinnati Royals' recent rookie camp, Bill Dinwiddie and Jim Fox, have signed contracts with the National Basketball Association club, it was announced today.

Dinwiddie, a 6-foot-7 native of Muncie, Ind., averaged 12.7 points a game last year for the Columbus Comets of the North American Basketball League.

Fox, former leading rebounder of the Atlantic Coast Conference with South Carolina, played the last two seasons in Spain and Belgium. The 6-foot-10 player was a 1965 draft choice for the Royals.

Gutbrod Is Named North Team Coach

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Ohio High School Football Coaches Association has named William "Bill" Gutbrod, football coach at St. Joseph High School, as head coach of the North team for the annual North-South High School All-Star game in Canton Aug. 11.

He succeeds Bob Shaw of Niles McKinley, who was named assistant football coach at Bucknell University early in June and thus became ineligible to coach the high school squad.

In his 16-year career at St. Joseph, Gutbrod, 41, has a 100-34-8 record.

The champion Baltimore Orioles drew the best crowds for games in Minnesota during 1966. A total of 207,894 saw the Orioles in their games with the Twins.

Pro-Files

By Bob Sudyk
WHAT 4 CARDINAL PITCHERS LED THE LEAGUE IN WINNING 4 YEARS IN A ROW?
THEY JUST AINT HUMAN

FROM 1943-46 IT WAS MORT COOPER (21-8-724) TED WILKS (17-4-810) HARRY BRECHEN (15-4-788) AND MURRY DICKSON (15-6-714) WHO ROLLED UP THE AMAZING FEAT.

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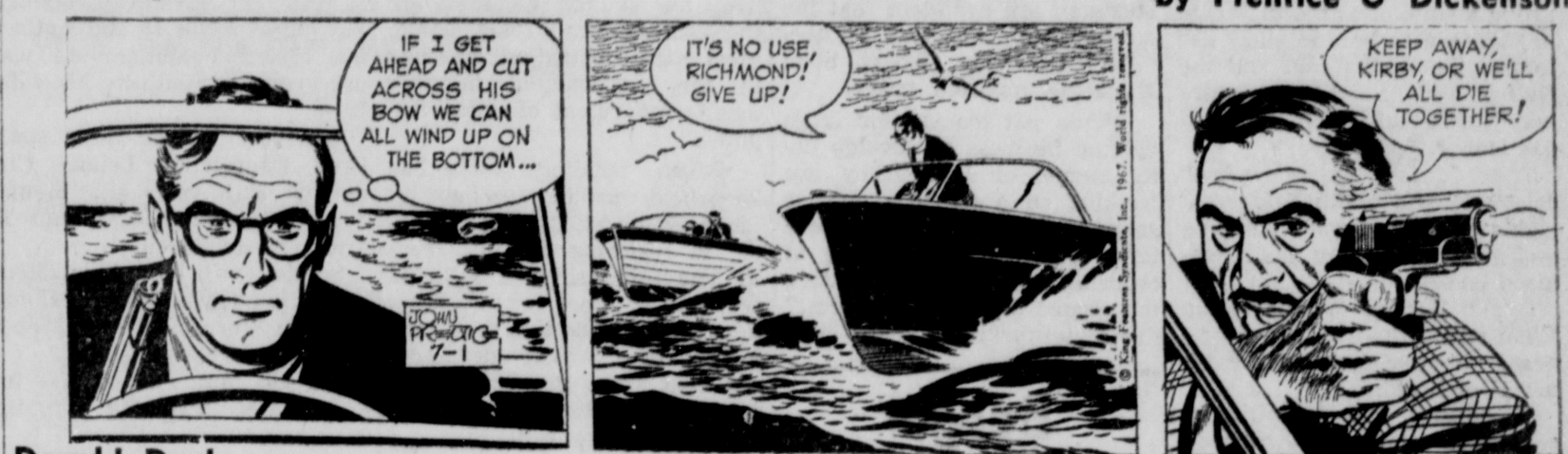
Dr. Kildare



Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Flash Gordon



Etta Kett



Brick Bradford



Mr. Abernathy



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By MIKE RECHT
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Niece Abbe	Herman	
Miracle Song	White	
Helby Thistle	Ebenhack	
Viola's Dream	McConaughy	
Eric's Gal	Seabrook	
Direct Ruth	Maloon	

FRIDAY RESULTS

First Race	Pace	\$700
Berry Battles	7.00 3.00 3.00	
Peanut Pilot	6.40 4.00	
Zero Express	7.00	
Time: 2:06 4-5. Also Started:		
Peter Creed, April's Dream, Hey You, Roger L., Town Council, Startle Me.		
Second Race	Pace	\$700
Rod Knight	7.00 3.00 2.40	
Mr. Showman	4.00 2.60	
Bill Butler	2.60	
Time: 2:05. Also Started: Legal Time, D.J. Frisco, Edgewood Kevan, Black Pebble, Lightning Lad, Fire Alarm.		
DAILY DOUBLE (1-1)	\$21.60	
Third Race	Pace	\$700
Bill Carlin	8.00 4.00 2.80	
Dexter Chief	4.20 3.00	
Wintery Green	3.60	
Time: 2:05 4-5. Also Started:		
Napoleon Pick, Dream Train, Kenland Lydia, Dian Demon, Lost Cause, Air Venture.		
Fourth Race	Pace	\$1000
Higgins	3.00 2.60 2.60	
Orphan Girl	4.00 3.60	
Roger Rock	6.20	
Time: 2:02 2-5. Also Started:		
Kyle Treat, Scot Galophone, Twin City Adios, Direct Council, Fire Up.		
Fifth Race	Pace	\$1000
Maribabe	16.00 8.00 4.20	
Russie Wick	4.00 3.40	
Cha Cha Wilson	3.60	
Time: 2:04. Also Started: Susie Q Thad, Geamy Wick, Edgewood Queen, Scratch, Irish J. W., Ambro Highland.		
Sixth Race	Trot	\$4000
Reggie H'over	4.60 3.00 2.60	
Venture Gal	4.00 2.60	
Mighty Victory	3.20	
Time: 2:04 4-5. Also Started:		
Virgins Lady, Plaid Fair March, Egyptian Song, Fortune Teller, Miss Van Winkle.		
Seventh Race	Pace	\$1200
Modock Time	9.00 4.00 2.80	
Speedy Chief	7.80 4.80	
Burt Wilson	5.00	
Time: 2:03 4-5. Also Started:		
Billy Ambrose, Keystone Kop, Oleo, Miss Vic, In Contention.		
Eighth Race	Pace	\$10,150
Beat Of A Hat	2.60 2.20 2.20	
Crail Ridge	3.60 2.20	
Sugar Tree	2.20	
Time: 1:55 1-5. Also Started:		
Swinging Time, Castle Knight, Judge's Choice.		
Ninth Race	Pace	\$800
Highland H	9.40 6.00 5.20	
C. Good Friday	11.20 4.80	
Stormy Steam	4.20	
Time: 2:07 2-5. Also Started:		
My Leo, Top Shelf, Jet Patrol, Jessica Lane, Duke Of Amboy, Kentucky.		



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When pressurized for work in space, present space suits tend to become rigid, resisting all efforts to bend them in any direction. To move while wearing the pressurized suit — either walking, crawling or even sitting — an astronaut has to fight against the suit.

The counteract this, a new space suit is under consideration. The big difference is in the construction of the suit's joints at the wrists, elbows, shoulders, waist, hips, knees and ankles. They are convoluted joints that resemble an accordion's folds, and bending them requires far less energy than the suits worn by the Gemini astronauts.

KEEPS HOME(R) FIRES BURNING-By A. Mavet

HARMON KILLEBREW
OF THE MINNESOTA TWINS, HAS NEVER GONE MORE THAN 2 CONSECUTIVE SEASONS WITHOUT BEING ON TOP IN HOMERS AND LOOKS AS IF HE DOESN'T INTEND TO START NOW.

ONLY FRANK ROBINSON TOPPED HIM IN HOMERS LAST YEAR, BUT THEIR BATTLE FOR THE AMERICAN LEAGUE CROWN SHOULD BE CLOSER THIS TIME, AND ONE OF THE BEST INDIVIDUAL RACES OF THE SEASON.

Dinwiddie, Fox Sign with Royals

CINCINNATI (AP)—The two standouts of the Cincinnati Royals' recent rookie camp, Bill Dinwiddie and Jim Fox, have signed contracts with the National Basketball Association club, it was announced today.

Dinwiddie, a 6-foot-7 native of Muncie, Ind. averaged 12.7 points a game last year for the Columbus Comets of the North American Basketball League.

Fox, former leading rebounder of the Atlantic Coast Conference with South Carolina, played the last two seasons in Spain and Belgium. The 6-foot-10 player was a 1965 draft choice for the Royals.

Gutbrod Is Named North Team Coach

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Ohio High School Football Coaches Association has named William "Bill" Gutbrod, football coach at St. Joseph High School, as head coach of the North team for the annual North-South High School All-star Game in Canton Aug. 11.

He succeeds Bob Shaw of Niles McKinley, who was named assistant football coach at Bucknell University early in June and thus became ineligible to coach the high school squad.

In his 16-year career at St. Joseph, Gutbrod, 41, has a 100-34-8 record.

The champion Baltimore Orioles drew the best crowds for games in Minnesota during 1966. A total of 207,894 saw the Orioles in their games with the Twins.

Pro-Files

By Bob Sudyk
WHAT 4 CARDINAL PITCHERS LED THE LEAGUE IN WINNING 4 YEARS IN A ROW?

THEY JUST WANT HUMAN

FROM 1943-46 IT WAS MORT COOPER (21-8-724) TED WILKS (17-4-810) HARRY BRECHEN (15-4-709) AND MURRY DICKSON (15-6-714) WHO ROLLED UP THE AMAZING FEAT.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Nature Plays No Favorites, Farmers Know!

Farm, livestock, produce are at the mercy of nature's quirks. Insurance protection is a must. Ask about our policies —

Lawrence J. Johnson

Clark E. Zwayer
JOHNSON INSURANCE AGENCY
216 S. Court St.
GR 4-5433

Dr. Kildare

CLARK WEIR COULD HAVE BEEN AN AMNESIA VICTIM-- THAT WOULD EXPLAIN EVERYTHING.

I ONLY SUGGESTED THAT AS A REMOTE POSSIBILITY.

BUT IT MAKES SENSE, DR. GILLESPIE.

THERE'S NO LOGICAL EXPLANATION WHY A PROMISING MEDICAL STUDENT WOULD QUIT MEDICAL SCHOOL AFTER HE'D INVESTED ALL THOSE YEARS IN STUDYING, WORKING-- AND DREAMING!

Blondie

DAGWOOD, YOU OWE ME TWO DOLLARS.

WHY?

I BOUGHT TWENTY BOXES OF SOAP ON SALE TODAY, AND SAVED TEN CENTS ON EACH BOX.

WHY DO I HAVE TO GIVE YOU THE MONEY YOU SAVE ON A BARGAIN?

WELL, IF SOMEBODY DOESN'T GET THE MONEY, WHAT'S THE POINT OF IT?

Rip Kirby

IF I GET AHEAD AND CUT ACROSS HIS BOW WE CAN ALL WIND UP ON THE BOTTOM...

IT'S NO USE, RICHMOND! GIVE UP!

KEEP AWAY, KIRBY, OR WE'LL ALL DIE TOGETHER!

Donald Duck

THE PNEUMATIC CUSTARDS, THE CHOCOLATE CHECK STUBS, THE MIGHTY MILK SHAKES...

-ANY OF THOSE GRAB YOU?

NOPE. HOW ABOUT THE PARROT PLUCKERS, THE CASSOWARY CASTAWAYS, THE HOT BUTTERED RUMDUMS?

ER--IS THAT SOME KIND OF CODE?

GOLLY NO...

WE'RE JUST TRYING TO THINK UP A NAME FOR OUR NEW SINGING GROUP.

Beetle Bailey

HEY, SARGE! HOW COME YOU NEVER STAND IN THE CHOW LINE?

RANK HAS ITS PRIVILEGES!

THAT'S NOT ALL RANK HAS!

Flash Gordon

FLASH! CAPTAIN! LOOK! UP THERE! ISN'T THAT...?

...A JET COPTER!! YES! YES!

WAA-HOOO! THEY'VE FOUND US! Y'SEE, FLASH! THEY DID GET YOUR SOS!!

Etta Kett

GEE! WISH WE HAD SOMETHING TO DO!

THERE'S DAD! HE'LL KNOW WHERE THE ACTION IS!

HI, POP! GOT ANY HOT TIPS?

NEIGHBORS ARE COMPLAINING ABOUT A PARTY ON ELM STREET! CHECK IT!

WOW! THAT'S ETTA'S HOUSE!

LOOK WHO'S HERE! HOW'D THEY FIND OUT?!

Brick Bradford

MODRAN'S BARBER IS SUMMONED...

CUT OFF ALL THIS HAIR... AND THE BEARD!

YES, SIR, AT ONCE!

WHAT DO YOU INTEND DOING, MIGHTY MODRAN?

I'M GOING BACK TO TEMPS... CUT THE HAIR SHORT, BARBER!

LATER...

NOT EVEN YOUR OWN MOTHER WOULD KNOW YOU!

SO LONG AS TEMPE GUARDS AND SENTRIES DON'T KNOW ME, THAT'S IMPORTANT! I MUST MAKE SURE THAT WEDDING NEVER TAKES PLACE.

Mr. Abernathy

I WARN YOU, MR. ABERNATHY, IF YOU TRY TO KISS ME, I'LL SLAP YOUR FACE!

WELL, YOU MIGHT AS WELL SLAP ME 20 TIMES NOW...

I'M IN A VERY ROMANTIC MOOD!



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The Army discovered his age and he is back in high school in Charlotte now.

He seems proud of what he has done. Even more, he seems amused by it.

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"The captain asked me if I had a birth certificate, and I said, 'No, it's at home.' I told him I was 18," Leonard said.

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JACKIE VISITS IRISH RELATIVES—On a vacation in Ireland with her two children, Jacqueline Kennedy (second from left) visits with two of her Irish relatives in Dunganstown, County Wexford. The relatives at the Kennedy ancestral home are Mrs. Josie Grennan and Jim Kennedy. At the left is Jackie's daughter, Caroline. (Cablephoto)

WANTED TRAINEES

Men and women are urgently needed to train for IBM

Computer Programming and Machine Training
Persons selected will be trained in a program which need not interfere with present job. If you qualify, training can be financed. Write today. Please include home phone number and age.

IBM MACHINE TRAINING
Box 466-C, % This Newspaper



BUFFALO STAMPEDE—Tear gas hazy the scene as police attempt to break up gangs of gun-firing, rock-throwing Negroes in Buffalo, N.Y.

Pond Seaweed Suggested For Use as Plant Food

By MRS. ELIZABETH JONES

Farm ponds have plenty of seaweed growing in them now. It's an annual practice for the garden editor to suggest to County Extension Agent George Hamrick that a scientific study should be done on the value of pond seaweeds as a soil conditioner and nutrient.

Hamrick believes pond seaweed would have the same importance as peatmoss. He takes a dim view of making a scientific study of it.

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American and English colleges have made a study of Norwegian seaweed. It contains 60 valuable minerals and trace elements, four different vitamins as well as riboflavin, niacin, choline, carotene and pantothenic.

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At Clemson College it was found that Norwegian seaweed made lawns greener, shrubs and ornamentals healthier, perennials sturdier and larger and kept aphids away.

For countless centuries seaweed has been applied to the land along coastal regions in many areas and these areas are famous for the quality of their products.

Of course a farm pond is not the Norwegian sea. But it would be interesting if we discovered that farm pond seaweeds were

a valuable nutrient and soil conditioner.

We'd like to find someone who wants a project for next year's science fair to test properties of Ohio farm pond seaweed and compare them with Norwegian seaweed available on the market. The garden editor will provide the farm pond seaweed.

KENLEY PLAYERS

Air Conditioned Vet's Memorial Auditorium, Columbus, Ohio

WEEK OF JUNE 27
TUES. THROUGH SUN. EVES.
CHOICE SEATS
FOR ALL SHOWS!

ON STAGE!
IN PERSON!

SHIRLEY JONES
IN ALAN J. LERNER'S
LOVELY MUSICAL

ON A CLEAR DAY
You Can See Forever

ALSO STARRING
BILL HAYES

WEEK OF JULY 4
TUES. THROUGH SUN. EVES.

ANNA MARIA ALBERGHETTI

In the prize-winning musical
"WEST SIDE STORY"

TUES. through SAT. EVES. 8:30
SUNDAY EVES. 7:30
SAT & SUN. MATINEE - 2:45

\$1.50 \$2.95
SPECIAL GROUP RATES
BOX OFFICE NOW OPEN!

Call COLUMBUS, OHIO
CA 4-4247 CA 4-2153

MAIL ORDERS: KENLEY PLAYERS
VET'S MEM. AUD., COLUMBUS
PHONE RESERVATIONS HELD
TEN MINUTES BEFORE CURTAIN

Efforts Now

(Continued from Page 1)

diate and unconditional. Israel, backed in general by the United States, insists that it should be negotiated with other problems.

Israel wants the Arabs to drop their 19-year-old claim that they are in a state of war with her, to negotiate with her, to allow her to use the Suez Canal and the Gulf of Aqaba, and to recognize her "territorial inviolability and political independence."

The Jewish nation's Arab neighbors still claim belligerent rights to stop Israeli shipping and no Arab country has recognized Israel.

Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban called the nonaligned proposal "a prescription for a renewal of hostilities."

"It calls for the restoration of conditions which have already produced one outbreak of war and which would inexorably produce another," he said. "Its implementation would leave the Arab states and Israel confronting each other in a state of interminated belligerency."

Eban said he would comment Monday on the Latin-American resolution. U.S. sources also were not yet ready to take a stand on that draft. They said the United States felt the non-aligned resolution did not come to grips with the problems of the Middle East.

Mainly About People

Wells Restaurant will be closed July 3 and reopen July 17.

Mrs. Michael Wells formerly Teresa Jackson, a graduate from Nationwide Beauty Academy, is now part time operator at Ruth Wells Beauty Shop, 484 E. Main St. For appointments call 474-2894 or 474-7397. —ad.

All offices of the Third National Bank will be open Wednesday July 5 until noon. —ad.

Helping Hands Class of Pontious E.U.B. Church is having a home made ice cream social, Sat., July 1, starting at 5 p.m. at Washington Twp. School. —ad.

Thuk's Tavern will be closed July 4th. —ad.

The Mecca Restaurant will be closed July 2 through 9 for vacation. Will reopen July 10. —ad.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$22.50; 220-240 lbs., \$22.00; 240-260 lbs., \$21.50; 260-280 lbs., \$21.00; 280-300 lbs., \$20.50; 300-350 lbs., \$19.95; 350-400 lbs., \$18.75; 180-190 lbs., \$22.00; 160-180 lbs., \$21.00.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Far Corn 1.25
Shelled Corn 1.23
Wheat 1.24
Soybeans 2.72
Soybeans 2.70
Oats .63
Eggs .18
Barley 1.00
Heavy Hens .44
Light Hens .42

2
COLOR HITS
NOW
THRU
WED.

NORTH
Auto Theatre



PLUS
THIS
2ND COLOR HIT

FUN is the name
of the game!

Starlight Theatre's Big 4th of July Parade of Hits

Tonite — Big 4 — Dusk To Late Show — Sun.-Mon. — Special Triple Bill — Gigantic 4th of July Celebration

Plan Now To Attend

BRING THE KIDS — THE OLD FOLKS — THE WHOLE FAMILY — COME EARLY GET YOUR FAVORITE RAMP POSITION RESERVED FOR YOU. HAVE YOUR DINNER HERE. THEATRE & CONCESSION WILL BE OPENED EARLY — 7:30 P. M. THE MOTION PICTURE FOR EVERYONE!



Enjoy a Safe and Sane 4th of July Weekend * Attend the Starlight's July 4 Weekend Festival of All Color Hits and Fireworks July 4.



Mansfield 1967 McDonald 1965 Darnell 1965 Monroe 1962 Landis 1948 Lombard 1942

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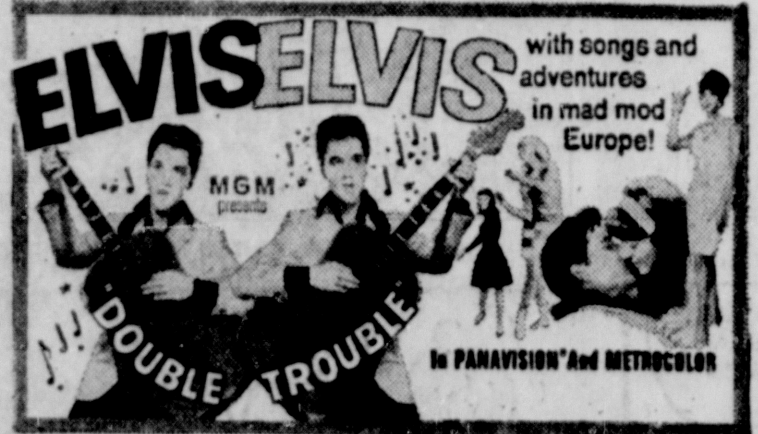
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2
COLOR HITS
NOW
THRU
WED.

NORTH

Auto theatre



PLUS

THIS
2ND COLOR HIT

FUN is the name
of the game!
THREE
BITES OF
APPLE

Steelmen Expect Quarterly Rise

CLEVELAND (AP)—As the third quarter opens, many steelmen are confident that the low point for the year in steel orders has been passed, Steel Magazine reported today.

"While not looking for large volume business to develop until August or later, they are banking on a fourth-quarter surge in demand that will more than make up for the sag in ordering and shipments during the second and third quarters," the metalworking weekly said.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Sarah R. Gilmore, 730 S. Washington St., medical
Donald William Baldwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Baldwin, Route 2, Amanda, surgical
Mrs. Guy E. Stockman, 376 Northridge Road, medical

DISMISSALS

Mrs. James Keaton, 439 John St.,
Tamela Sue Bethel, Route 1, Ashville
Carl B. Hemming, 608 Clinton St.

Mike Brown, 320 Lewis Road
Herschel Francis, Laureville
Wesley Barton, 407 S. Pickaway St.

Miss Ruth Collett, 431 S. Pickaway St.
Michael Theado, Route 3

Logan Elm Cook Attends Workshop

Mrs. Emmett Hinton, Route 4, a cook at Logan Elm High School, has completed a school lunch workshop at Kent State University.

The week-long program was the second of two sponsored by the University Food Service and the Ohio Department of Education.

The workshop, which ended July 1, stressed menu planning, food quality control, efficiency and food production. Director of the program was Mrs. Eleanor Higgins, executive dietitian at Kent State.

Minor Injury Listed in Mishap

A Williamsport man was slightly injured early Saturday morning when he apparently fell asleep at the wheel of his car and ran off the road, striking a highway sign on Route 22 in Williamsport.

Referred to a physician for a lacerated hand, David R. Stevens, 19, Route 2, Williamsport, was westbound on Route 22 in Williamsport 3:20 a.m. today when he dozed off. His auto veered left of center, ran off the road and struck the sign.

Investigating Highway Patrolmen cited Stevens for driving left of center. They estimated damage at \$50 to the sign and \$200 to the car.

Deaths

AMOS M. VALENTINE

Mr. Amos M. Valentine, 86, Stoutsville, died 10:10 a. m. Friday in Crites Nursing Home, Stoutsville.

Mr. Valentine was born Jan. 8, 1881, in Pickaway County, the son of Amos L. and Katherine Myers Valentine. He was preceded in death by his wife, Rose.

Survivors include three sons, Fred, Laureville; Leland, Circleville and Amos G., Stoutsville; 18 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Services will be 2 p. m. Monday in the Taylor Funeral Home, Amanda. Burial will be in Maple Hill Cemetery, Stoutsville.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p. m. Saturday.

New Citizens

MISS GREENLEE

Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Greenlee, 204 N. Pickaway St. are the parents of a 6-pound, 10-ounce daughter, born 4:29 a.m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

Local Naturalist Attends Meet At Ice Mountain

Floyd Bartley, a Pickaway County naturalist has returned from a Brooks Bird Club meeting at Ice Mountain, W. Va. There is a stream flowing near the base of Ice Mountain and in it are chunks of ice and icicles along its edge. Naturalists don't know the reason for this refrigeration. The ground is cold to the feet too.

Ice Mountain is a place of interesting flora according to Bartley. Twin-flower was in bloom as well as partridge berry. A dwarf dogwood, between six and eight inches high, was found in flower.

Oak fern formed a dense matting on the ground and penstemons were in flower. Club members chalked up two new mustards for West Virginia records.

An abundant plant had the naturalists stumped. Out-of-flower the plant seemed at first to be something quite unknown. However, it keyed-out Phlox subulata, Bartley said.

But it did not look like the Phlox subulata familiar to most Brooks Bird Club members. Club members recorded 110 different species of birds at Ice Mountain. Rarest finds were the lark sparrow and the blue grosbeak.

Bartley attended the meeting with Brooks Bird Club president Harold Boecher of Hallsville.

Business Briefs

John M. Brinker, Ashville realtor, has been accepted as a member of the National Institute of Farm and Land Brokers, according to John L. Currell, president.

Members of the institute must adhere to high ethical standards set up by the Board of Governors of the Institute regarding the integrity and experience in the field of buying, selling, managing, appraising and developing agricultural property for others.

As a safeguard to the general public, each member is subject to the standards and discipline of the Institute.

The Institute is a part of the National Assn. of Real Estate Boards and its membership is comprised of over 1,900 realtors located throughout the United States and Canada.

Articles Filed

Articles of incorporation have been filed in Columbus by Secretary of State Ted W. Brown for Raymond L. Moats Builders, Inc.

Listed as incorporators were Raymond L. Moats, Cecil C. Stauffer and Elden R. Neff. Agent for the incorporation was Marilyn L. Stauffer.

E. A. Smith, a local attorney, filed the papers for the firm.

Veteran of Vietnam Was Paratrooper at Age 16

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Leonard Smith Jr. was only 16 years old when he won a Purple Heart last year as an Army paratrooper in Vietnam.

The Army discovered his age and he is back in high school in Charlotte now.

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400 N. Court

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In the prize-winning musical
"WEST SIDE STORY"

TUES. through SAT. EVES. 8:30
SUNDAY EVES. 7:30
SAT. & SUN. MATINEE - 2:45

\$1.50 \$2.95

SPECIAL GROUP RATES
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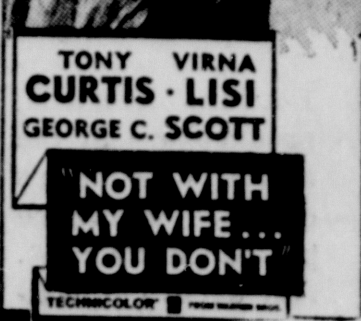
MAIL ORDERS: KENLEY PLAYERS
VET'S MEM. AUD., COLUMBUS
PHONE RESERVATIONS HELD
TEN MINUTES BEFORE CURTAIN

Starlight Theatre's Big 4th of July Parade of Hits

Tonite — Big 4 — Dusk To Late Show — Sun.-Mon. — Special Triple Bill — Gigantic 4th of July Celebration

Plan Now To Attend

BRING THE KIDS — THE OLD FOLKS — THE WHOLE FAMILY — COME EARLY GET YOUR FAVORITE RAMP POSITION RESERVED FOR YOU. HAVE YOUR DINNER HERE. THEATRE & CONCESSION WILL BE OPENED EARLY — 7:30 P. M. THE MOTION PICTURE FOR EVERYONE!



Enjoy a Safe and Sane 4th of July Weekend * Attend the Starlight's July 4 Weekend Festival of All Color Hits and Fireworks July 4.